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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971

Established 1887

## omyko Urges | **I Nations Meet** 1 Disarmament

today that a permanent world disarmament conference doutside the United Nations to meet every two or three years, proposal was advanced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei in a policy speech to the General Assembly. He said the itical situation was more favorable to the idea now than

ould be savisable," Mr. Gromyko said, "to hold the world conference outside the framework of the United Nations so that it could be attended by all states whether they are members of the United Nations or not." He urged that the first conference be called

before the end of next year. Before Mr. Gromyko detailed the Soviet proposal French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann called for elimination of existing armaments and a ban on any new weapons manufac-

The result of all the efforts made in New York, in Geneva and elsewhere since the end of World War II," Mr. Schumann said "is that no arms in fact have been destroyed. On the contrary, we are watching the most fantastic arms race the world has ever known." Earlier Calls

The Soviet Union has called for a world conference on the reduction of weapons at least twice this year.

Last March 30, Soviet Com-munist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev declared that the Soviet Union favored "the convocation of a world conference to consider disarmament questions to their full extent." And earlier this month, Soviet Ambassador to the UN Viktor Israelyan formally proposed that the General Assembly call for the convening of a UN-sponsored world disarma-

ment conference. They also called for a con-ference of the five nuclear

Both Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Schumann, and Swedish Foreign Minister Krister Wickmann, who spoke before them, endorsed the seating of Communist China. General Assembly later rear and is expected to for signing early in 1972 lately of the contemplated norolves the destruction of malization of relations between the United States of America and the Chinese People's Republic," Mr. Gromyko said. "In principle, we regard this as a natural development. Normal relations should exist. between all states."

"But the Soviet Union has always been, and is, opposed to policies directed against the legitimate interests and the security of other states, including the Soviet Union, regardless of the dressing that such policies are served with, Mr. Gromyko said. Ultimate Backfire.

"In the past, there have been quite a few combinations of some states directed against others, and they carried with them international tension and even wars. Ultimately, they always backfired against their initiators and participants regardless of whether those states were big or small. The generation that witnessed such combinations is still

among the living." Observers took Mr. Gromyko's remarks as a clear warning I the smaller countries against the creation of a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pope Paul VI placing his gold ring on Cardinal Mindszenty's finger yesterday.

#### Red Chinese TV Delays Word on Canceled Fete

HONG KONG, Sept. 28 (AP),-Canton television today postponed for 24 hours a Peking-originated telecast that may give at least a partial answer to what is happening in Communist China.

The Canton station, in a telecast monitored here and in Macao, said a "special and important news program" concerning "circumstances of the Oct. 1 Communist National Day celebration" would be telecast at 9 p.m. tomorrow night

Sunday, viewers were told the program would be telecast at 9 p.m. tonight.

The special telecast is extraditional Oct. 1 parade at Peking's Tien an Men Square was canceled at short notice.

#### Plan Backed at IMF Talks

## Britain Seeks Shift in Trade From Dollar to a New SDR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (IHT). -A new international monetary system, based on a new form of Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), that would eliminate the dollar as the principal currency of world trade was endorsed today by Britain, Japan, Italy and, with

reservations, France. The plan, as proposed by Brit-ain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, would define all currencies in terms of the SDR, or "paper gold" as it has been called since it was created as an artificial trading currency by the International Monetary Fund in

plan in a speech during the sec-ond day of the annual meeting of the 118-nation IMF, said that

## By Robert Siner

nations to adjust their surpluses and deficits in world trade. Eventually, he predicted, the

SDR would become the major asset that countries hold as reserves, replacing both the dollar and gold. However, for now, he proposed that only central banks and monetary authorities hold SDRs. National currencles would still be used for ordinary com-

Executive directors of the IMP proposed that all members help establish a new structure of exchange rates and reduced trade restrictions, Reuters reported. IIn a draft resolution, which

of governors on Friday, they also proposed a study of all aspects of the international monetary system; including the role of reserve currencies, gold and Special Drawing Rights.

· IThe study would also embrace convertibility of currencies and the problems caused by destabilizing capital movements.]

Mr. Barber said that the use of SDRs would enable the United States to extricate itself from the quandary of bow to devalue the dollar without raising the price of gold,

"The parity of the dollar," Mr. Barber explained, would be ex-pressed in terms of SDRs, "in the same way as any other cur-

"I would think this freedom would be welcome to the United States," he added.

He did not estimate how long it would take to replace the system of exchange rates that was thrown into chaos when President Nixon suspended the convertibility of the dollar into gold on Aug. 15. Under that system, currencies were defined in terms of the dollar, which was in

a thirty-fifth of an ounce of sold. Under the system outlined by Mr. Barber, it would be possible to control the creation of reserves to produce "adequate but not excessive liquidity."

turn defined as the equivalent of

The proposals were later endorsed by Japan, Italy and, with certain reservations, by France. The Japanese finance minister, Mikio Mizuta, told the delegates: (Continued on Page 9. Col. 2)

## Emotional Meeting With Pope

## Mindszenty Is in Rome After 15 Years of Exile

By Edward B. Fiske ROME, Sept. 28 (NYT) .-

Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty endd 15 years of self-imposed exile in the American Embassy in Budapest today and journeyed im-mediately to Vatican City. The 79-year-old cardinal, who

was convicted of treason in 1949 by a Hungarian court and sentenced to life imprisonment, arrived here by air this afternoon and held an emotional, 20-minute reunion with Pope Paul VI.
The Pontiff greeted the Hungarian prelate in the Vatican gardens, embraced him and accompanied him upstairs to a tower guest house. There, he removed his pectoral cross and gold ring and gave them to the

dinal will take up permanent residence here and be given some sort of honorary post in tha Vat-

No Direct U.S. Role

[In Washington, the Associated Press reported, State Department spokesman Charles Bray said that the cardinal's departure for Rome was worked out between the Vatcan and the Hungarian regime. We did not play an active role in the negotiations which led to his departure," Mr. Bray said. "We were essentially a bystander in these negotiations."I

Cardinal Mindszenty leased from prison by insurgents during the Hungarian uprising of 1956 but fled to the American Embassy, then a legation, when Soviet tanks and other forces arrived to crush the rebellion.

Since then, he has pursued a monastic existence, confined primarily to a two-room suite on the top floor of the diplomatic mis-

Although his presence was a source of substantial embarrassment to the United States and stumbling block to gradually improving relations between the Vatican and the Hungarian government, he steadfastly refused to leave until authorities formaldeclared that his conviction had been unjust. In the absence of any state-

ments from the Vatican or elecwhere on his legal status, it was assumed that Cardinal Mindszenty had bowed to pressures from church authorities agreed to take up the life of a retired cardinal in Rome.

According to a statement in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, Pope Paul has

accepting his proposal "as a token of my limitless lovs for with the medical facilities available to the aged cardinal in the embassy and has come to view the church." his situation with "increasing "I desire to spend the rest of pain and anxiety." my life in Hungary among my It said that the Pontiff had people, whom I love so much, proposed the current "solution," without being worried about the even though he was "conscious of the painful sacrifice that leavexternal circumstances that are

ing his homeland would mean for the prelate." Cardinal Mindszenty had respond-

awaiting me," he told the Pon-"But should this become impossible to me because of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



FREE IN '56-Cardinal Mindszenty and one of his liberators in front of the Budapest prison from which he was released during the Hungarian uprising. The photograph was first serviced by the United Press on Oct. 31, 1956. Within days the uprising was crushed and the cardinal took refuge in the U.S. Embassy.

#### Green Belt For Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP).-A green belt of linden, fir and maple trees up to 18 miles wide will encircle Moscow in 15 years as part of a master plan to make the Soviet capital a model Communist city.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today that when the project is completed "even old-timers will find it difficult to recognize areas" adjoining the 60-mile-long circle road that marks the city boundary.

The Communist party Central Committee last June approved a master plan aimed at making Moscow a showplace city by 1990. The city's center also will be rebuilt and refurbished during the period and 14 satellite towns with high-rise apartment buildings will be constructed.

## Reconciliation Urged in Talks On Ulster; Problems Remain

By Anthony Lewis

The British, Irish and Ulster prime ministers joined today in urging a "process of political reconciliation" in troubled Ulster Province. But they left the specific problems unresolved.

Reconciliation was one theme in a communiqué issued at the end of their two-day summit

 Bombings, gunfire erupt in Belfast. Page 2.

conference, Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Brian Faulkner of Ulster met Britain's Edward Heath at Chequers.

The three men were agreed also in condemning "any form of violence as an instrument of political pressure." In a vaguer phrase they called also for an end as soon as possible to the internment without trial of suspected terrorists in Ulster. "It is our common purpose," they said, "to seek to bring vio-

LONDON, Sept. 28 (NYT).— lence and internment and all other emergency measures to an end without delay." Both Irish leaders expressed sat-

isfaction at the meeting and

said they had come to understand each other better. Informed sources said the atmosphere had been relaxed and very friendly. But within a very few hours of their leaving Chequers, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Faulkner made clear that familiar and fundamental issues still separated them. The most immediate of these is the internment of the suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists that

IRA Hold on Cathelics Mr. Lynch said at a press conference that the first essential step was to end internment. That would weaken the IRA's bold on the Catholic population in the North, he said, an allow the elected Catholic representatives (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

began in the North on Aug. 9.

## Egyptians Pay Tribute to Nasser's Memory

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, Sept. 28 (NYT).-The people and leaders of Egypt paused today from reforming the country's administration and

economy to pay tribute to Gamal Abdel Nasser, the revolutionary with a vision of Arab resurgence who seized power from King Farouk in 1952 and led the Egyptians into one of the most turbulent and ebullient periods of their long history.

The prevalent mood on the first anniversary of Nasser's death was to put aside critical judgments about shortcomings of Nasser's 18 years in power, at least for the day, and to praise instead his achievements, aspirations and qualities of almost mystical leadership that carried Egypt through crisis after crisis.

In scenes reminiscent of the days after Nasser's death of 2 ners and chanting slogans.

"We have not forgotten you

and we will never forget you,"

chanted, "Abdel Nasser is alive! He will never die!"

tomb this morning was Nasser's widow. Later, Egyptian officials and delegations from Arab countries arrived to lay wreaths and to stand briefly in silence.

Nasser were held throughout the Arab world, which Nasser ignited into nationalist fervor by defring the "imperialists" and nations!lzing the Suez Canal.

The new Egyptian leadership under President Anwar Sadat has undertaken reforms to correct administrative ahortcomings and abuses of authority. But it has vowed fealty to Nasser's ideals of Socialism and Arab unity.

[The Associated Press reported

that President Sadat, in a speech tonight in Cairo, warned Israel that in the event of another war in the Middle East, it would suffer blows "stronger and deeper" than it could itself deliver. He repeated his statement that 1971 would be the "year of decisioneither peace or war."

[Then, directing his remarks "especially to the United States," he said that Egypt had "come

a solution. "We have done our ntmost," he asserted.] One of Nasser's closest confi-

dants, Mohammed Hassanem Heikal the editor of the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram, said in a television interview last night that Nasser had died without property or possessions and only 800 pounds (\$1,840) in the

#### Sadat to Visit Tite

CAIRO, Sept. 28 (UPI).—President Sadat will visit Yugoslavia during the first half of October, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today.

The newspaper said that the visit-Mr. Sadat's first to Belgrade since be was elected president nearly a year ago-will take place after an official visit to the Soviet Union, the newspaper said.

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**Panel Gets** 

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By Don Cook

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they wanted a treaty duded chemical wespons

#### nued on Page 2, Col. 5) ... Backs Mrs. Gandhi on Pakistan

## lussia Urges Yahya to Act on Refugees

Hedrick Smith OW. Sept. 28 (NYT).— Minister Alexei N. Kosy-Prime Minister Indira of India today called esident Mohammed Yahan of Pakistan to permit airn of several million kistan refugees who have

address a call to Presiahya Khan to take the directive steps for the lin of the hothed of tenet has emerged," Mr. Koand in an address given at bincheon in Mrs. Gandhi's At \$51 Billion

ease the situation it is neabove all, to offer an mity to the refugees of ng home, to give them a arantee on the part of the n authorities that the refrill not be persecuted and ave an opportunity of living and working in 'akistan," the Soviet prend in the strongest statethe Soviet leadership has o date on this issue. return of the refugees and

rrly political settlement". arding the legitimate inof East Pakistanis, he deis necessary to prevent aggravation of tensions n India and Pakistan and y avoid the danger of conflict between the two

meetings last night, Mrs. Gandhi began her formal talks with the Soviet leadership today. Informed sources said that main tonics were the Pakistani crisis and the recently signed Soviet-Indian treaty of friendship. Following that accord, the two sides agreed today to set up a joint economic com-

## Senate Unit Puts 5-Year Aid Level

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (NYT).-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff projected today that the United States would provide about \$51 hillion in foreign assistance over the next five years, with the possi-bility the total would go higher.

Of the \$51 billion roughly the amount spent in the last five years—the study predicted that \$24 billion would be for development and humanitarian aid and \$37 billion for military assistance.

The committee, which is writing the foreign aid authorization bill for the current fiscal year. took the unusual step of drafting its own projections of foreign aid spending after the Nixon administration, on grounds of executive privilege, refused to give it the Pentagon's five-year plans a delay in her scheduled for military ald.

reported that all the key Soviet leaders—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader; President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Mr. Kosygin—took part in the talks both this morning and this after-

They were scheduled to begin last night to be followed by a formal state dinner but, at Soviet request, yesterday's schedule was put off until today. East European sources reported that virtually all members of the ruling Communist party Polithuro met with Mr. Brezhnev at the airport on his return from East Europe, two hours after Mrs.

Gandhi arrived. In her speech Mrs. Gandhi focused largely on the Pakistani refugee problem, an issue on which she reportedly came to Moscow intending to seek Soviet support. Mr. Kosygin's public appeal was seen as a first step hy the Kremlin in her behalf, and she thanked the Soviet premier

"More than nine million East Bengalis have come into our country," Mrs. Gandhi asserted. "Do they not have the right to live and work in their own home-

land? We cannot absorb them. "This is not an Indo-Pakistani dispute," she went on. "The problem is an international one. But the weight of it has fallen on India stretching our resources, financial and otherwise. to the limit."

To 16 Months in Greek Plot sinate Premier George Papado-ATHENS, Sept. 38 (NYT) .- A Androutsopoulos,

military court today sentenced poulos in 1968. Constantine Lady Amalia Fleming, the Greek-30, a lawyer who admitted in born widow of the discoverer of court that he had engineered the penicillin, to 16 months in prison plan for the escape of his friend for her part in a plot to help a would-be assassin escape from Panaghoulis, was-sentenced to 15 months in prison.

Athena Psychoghiou, 42. & The- sentence - was -- the most housewife from Minneapolis, Minn, who said she was a friend severe imposed by the Athens special military tribunal on five of Panaghoulis's younger brother, persons including two Americans Stathis, and had been called in -convicted of conspiring to aid to help by Mr. Androutsopoulos the escape of Alexandros Panaat the last moment, was given 14 ghoulis, who attempted to assas-

Lady Fleming Is Sentenced

months in jail. Constantine Bekakos, 21, a soldier who was charged with failing to report a previous abortive escape attempt while he was avarding Panaghoulis, received a 13-month term.

John Skelton. 26, a theology student from Yardley, Pa., received a seven-month suspended sentence and an admonition from the military court "to be very careful for the next three years' or risk serving the sentence. He said he had become involved only when Lady Fleming telephoned to ask him to dine with her "and drive someone someplace," without giving him further details. After the verdict, Mr. Skelton told friends he hoped to fly back to the United States tomorrow.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the Greek authorities to act soon on a promise to expel the foreigners after the trial rather than hold them to serve their sentences. Lady Fleming bolds dual British and Greek nationality and her imprisonment would be a source of embarrassment for the regime. Although Lady Fleming, who

62, was visibly shaken after

the military tribunal passed sen-

tence, she told reporters, "I will

not accept deportation." She explained, "If I leave, they will take away my Greek citizenship. I am a Greek and I intend to stay." Lawyers said that complications might arise if Lady Fleming, who was born Amalia Coutsouris, refused deportation, because technically a Greek cannot be deprived of nationality while in Greece, nor be deported while still a Greek citizen. They said there was no such problem in the case of Mrs. Psychoghiou, who is a native-born American citizen.

of Egyptians moved in slow processions through Catro, bearing black-framed portraits and ban-

From all directions, Egyptians converged on the Gamal Abdel Nasser mosque at the northeastern edge of the city to lay wreaths near his white marble

proclaimed a banner carried by factory workers. A large group of high school students marching through heavy traffic on Ramses Boulevard

Among the first visitors to the

Really experienced transatlantic commuters rate airlines by the number of charming hostesses per passenger. Which is where Japan Air Lines scores high right now. Not so many people yet realise that on JAL you have more room, more attention, more of everything that makes flying a pleasant experience. But it's too good to last. So hurry and take JAL from London to New York while we've room to take even better care of you.



## World Talks on Disarmament 🎎 Proposed by Gromyko at UN

(Continued from Page 1)

against Moscow. Mr. Gromyko said the Soviet Union was ready to develop political, economic, commercial, scientific, technological and cul-tural links with the United States for "mutually advantageous ties" on the basis of peaceful co-

"However," he said, "we do not adapt our fundamental line in the international arena or our firm policy of peace to various considerations of a temporary character."

Mr. Gromyko, reported to have assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the Kremlin would not interfere in U.S. Middle East peace efforts, nevertheless castigated Israel.
"Israel is miscalculating." Mr.

Gromyko said. 'The policy makers of that country have gone too far in laying bare their plans of seizure for them to obtain support in the international arena. Now nobody can any longer believe that Israel is allegedly defending its 'existence.'
The false arguments with which
the Israeli ruling circles have been seeking to cover up the meaning of their policy have fallen through, one after

"Israel does not want peace, and even if it does, it is an

annexationist peace . . . "Is the United Nations in position to make a contribution to the settlement of the Middle East problem? Yes, it is, provided it does not limit itself to the adoption of yet another resolution expressing good desires without reinforcing them with effective measures and provided it utilizes the full scope of its capacities in accordance with the UN Charter."

Mr. Gromyko expressed full support again for North Vietnam and called for complete withdrawal of the United States from Indochina.

"The point is not how hig is the percentage of American soldiers there and how big the percentage of local troops if the

#### N.Y.C. to Require Police to Have CollegeEducation

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT). -Within a year or two no one will be able to enter the New York City Police Department unless he has had at least one year

of college edocation. This is the first step in an 8-to-10-year program that will eventually require all new patrolmen and all policemen who want promotions to have a four-year college degree,

At present 97 percent of the 31,500 police officers here have a high school diploma or equivalency certificate. About 3 percent, of 1,793, have some form of

This project constitutes the most far-reaching attempt in the country to use rigorous educational requirements to improve the performance and the attitudes of policemen, according to Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and other high police of-

At issue, according to the officials, is the fact that in recent years, as urban problems have changed, policemen have become increasingly ill-equipped to handle many of the social, political, racial and domestic situations they confront daily.

#### Cardinal Tisserant III

VATICAN CITY Sept. 28 (AP). -Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, 87, French-born dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, has been hospitalized in Castelgandolfo with aliments attributed to his age. Vatican sources said today.

## WEATHER

AWSTERNAM	13	55	Very cloudy					
ANKARA	23	73	Partly cloudy					
ATHENS	26	79	Sunny					
BEIRUT	27	81	Cloudy					
BELGRADE	25	77	Cloudy					
BERLIN,	14	57	Very cloudy					
BRUSSRLS	10	50	Rain					
SUDAPEST	20	68	Partly cloudy					
	20	84						
CACROCASABLANCA	35	77	Cloudy					
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COPENHAGEN	14		Very cloudy					
COSTA NEL SOL	24	75	Very cloudy					
nublin	15	58	Partly cloudy					
EDINBUEGE	14	57	Very cloudy					
FLORENCE	18	66	Very cloudy					
FRANKPURT	13	55	Showers					
GENEVA	37	63	Showers					
HELSINET	11	52	Very cloudy					
ISTANBUL	24	75	Partly cloudy					
LAS PALMAS	22	72	Cloudy					
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ALATIRID	24	75	Partly cloudy					
MULAN	19	66	Very cloudy					
MONTREAL	12	54	Cloudy					
MOSCOW	13	55	Cloudy					
MUNICH	11	52	Rain					
NEW YORK	19	66	Rain					
NICE	23	73	Partly cloudy					
Q\$LO	11	52	Very cloudy					
PARIS	16	61	Very cloudy					
PRAGUE	14	57	Very cloudy					
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WASHINGTON	24	75	Sunny					
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(V.S. Canadian temperatures taken								
at 1700 GMT, others at 1300 GMT.								

SPECIAL SEPORT DISCOUNT 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPE 58-36 Closed today in observance of Yom Kippur. Open, as usual, tomorrow, Sept. 30th.

latter are trained, armed and sent into combat on orders from Washington," Mr. Gromyko said. Washington-Peking axis working

"The point is that the United States should stop its inter-ference, both military and political, in the affairs of Indochina and abandon its attempts to implant there by force of arms such orders as are to its liking." Mr. Gromyko hailed the in-

creasingly good relations in Europe, especially concerning East Germany and West Germany. He called for admission of both Germanys to the United Nations. "If the Federal Republic of

Germany makes a clean break with the dismal policy of its past for the sake of a peaceful future," he said, "no one will be able to call in question the place it deserves in Europe and European

"Another reason this needs to be said is that in the Federal Republic of Germany, forces are still at work which look backward rather than forward and long to push West German foreign policy onto the old road of enmity toward other states and peoples, a road that is dangerous for the cause of peace and holds out no prospects for the Federal Republic of Germany itself." Mr. Gromyko said the huge

numbers of refugees fleeing into India from East Pakistan should be returned to their homes.

"But this would be possible only when their security is guaranteed there," he said. "The present situation in the area is acute, and this is not merely an internal matter . . . One cannot fail to admit that India has grounds for concern in connection with the turn of events in East Pakistan." On other subjects, Mr. Gromyko declared:

· Korea: "For a normalization of the situation in Asia it is also necessary that an end be put to interference in the internal affairs of the Korean people. The United Nations should, for its part, stop esrving as a screen to cover up the foreign occupation of South Korea.

**Activities Paralyzed** ● Security Council; "The Secufunctions in a way which is far functions in a way which is far

from what it should do according to the charter of our organization. The founders of the United Nations . . . believed that nobody should paralyze the council's activities and that all states invested with the trust of being members of this body, especially its permanent members, would discharge their duties conscious of their responsibility . ."

• Colonialism; "There are dif-

ferent kinds of colonialism and racism. But none of them is better than another, be it the Portuguese kind, supported and nourished by the NATO military bloc, or the South African kind with its misanthropic apartheid, or any other kind."

• Moon: "The time has come to reach agreement on provisions which would be universally hinding and which would insure the research and the exploitation of the moon in the interests of the living and succeeding generations exclusively for peaceful purposes."

 Environment: "Preparation is under way for two important international conferences, one on environment and the other on the law of the sea. Here the United Nations has to make its contribution, for these conferences will be considering questions which in these modern times are closely integrated with the living conditions of man, and with the further progress of civilization."

In another development at the United Nations yesterday, South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller told the Security Coun-cil that the World Court's ruling on South West Africa was "entirely untenable" and that his government could not accept the court's opinion.

The court ruled June 21 that "South Africa was under obliga-tion to withdraw its administration from Namibia immediately and end its occupation of the ter-ritory. Namibia is the name the United Nations has given the former mandated territory.

#### '72 Aid Accord Signed in Hanoi By Chinese Reds

HONG KONG, Sept. 28 (NYT). -A new agreement covering Chl-nese Communist aid to North Vietnam was signed in Banoi yesterday during the visit there of a high-level Peking delegation under Vice-Premier Li Helen-

The agreement, covering assistance for 1972, came just a few days before Soviet President Nikolai Podgorni begins a state visit to Hanoi. News of the signing was received here this morn-ing in a broadcast from Hanoi. The aid pact and the Li visit seemed timed to counteract any

increase in Russian influence in Hanoi that might come from the Podgorny visit and to reassure the North Vietnamese of Peking's full backing despite the Chinese President Nixon soon. No details of the Chinese aid

were given. The assistance package is the fourth from Peking this year.

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Trade Minister Visits Today

## First China Cabinet Me 1! In West Arriving in Par

By James Goldsborough

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Mr. Faulkner see

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country.

PARIS, Sept. 28 (IHT).-China takes a step toward the West tomorrow with the arrival here of Foreign Trade Minister Pai Hsiang-kuo who is the first member of the Chinese govern-ment to pay an official visit to a Western European country. The two sides clearly expect to talk about more than just foreign

With the exception of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences on Indochina, no Chinese minister has ever made an official visit to Western Europe. Mr. Pai, 53, who heads a nine-man delegation, will meet with President Georges Pompidou and then begin a weeklong tour of impor-tant French installations, including the Aerospatiale company in Toulouse builders of the Con-

A Franco-British delegation is in China now, trying to interest the Chinese in the Concorde. Aerospatiale President Henri Ziegler said last week that the Chinese might take three options on the plane.

French Hoped for More Despite the prestige of being the first Western European country to receive an official visit, the French initially hoped for more. Gen. de Gaulle was to have visit-ed Peking this year. If he bad, then the first Chinese minister to come here would certainly have been of higher rank. Even after. Gen: de Gaulle's death there were strong chances that Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien would be the man sent as part of a general tour of Europe and Algeria. The French made it known they preferred a delegation bound only for France.

Mr. Pai's visit comes at a time of intense diplomatic activity and ironically he will he here at the same time as Japaness Emperor Hirohito, who arrives Saturday, the first time a Japanese emperor has gone abroad. The two men's paths are not likely to

have been admitted since April, Though it is his first visit to now stands at about 40. In April, Western Europe, Mr. Pai is one of an American table tennis team China's most well traveled men. visited China, as Peking lifted its virtual ban on the entry of U.S. He has been in Bucharest and Moscow this year, visited Mauritania recently and will go to Rome next month.

> Developments in China The French say the talks will be on both world problems and bilateral problems, and it is pos-sible that Mr. Pal will help to throw some light on recent political developments in Peking.

The French hope to increase their commerce with China. which was a meager \$160 million last year-mostly in agricultural products. Though there would appear to be only slight chances of the foreign-exchange pressed Chinese buying the \$25 million Concorde, hopes are better for eventually selling helicopters, which the Chinese have already bought from France, and such passenger jets as the Caravelle or the European airbus.

The British have just com- fast. Mr. Paisley, pleted a deal selling Peking six ments, said the Western Europe is a likely place Civil Defense Corp.

of spectators that had assembled for Chinese husiness, which for be a paramilitary ideological reasons can turn was imperative th and climbed into a black limouneither to the Soviet Union nor be organized. The United States, especially for has made it clear sine for the half-hour trip to the strategic products. Pope Paul was waiting in the Vatican gardens when Cardinal

At the same time, French busi- permitted.

Spate of Violence Breal In Belfast as U.K. Talks Mills BELFAST, Sept. 28 (Reuters). on the fringe of Bosside district arrested. There v

night, hours after the close of summit talks in London aimed at ending the violence here. Three bombs were set off in two Protestant districts while

gunmen shot at a police station and set fire to a bus depot near the city center. The first explosion caused substantial damage to a bank on Liburn Road. Minutes later a shopping arcade in the suburb of

Glen Gromley was rocked by two blasts. No one was hurt. One person was wounded when gunmen attacked a police etation on Springfield Road, which sep-arates major Protestant and Catholic districts.

The Vatican made it clear that Cardinal Mindszenty retains his Later, more gunmen moved into the bus depot and set several

buses ablaze. The fire spread to the building and an adjoining In Londonderry, troops fired tear-gas grenades to break up a

#### Taiwan Wins Office In UN Atom Agency

VIENNA, Sept. 28 (NYT).-The Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan was elected resterday to the governing council of the International Atomic Energy

The vote was taken without debate at the general conference of the organization, which is a specialized agency of the United Nations. It has a membership of 102 countries. Nationalist China and the

Philippines were contesting a regional seat and Taiwan won 37 of 47 votes. Thirty members

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etone-throwing mob of about 150 drivers.

at the Munster

in principle" had ernments on the

هلذا مندلاصل



formation officer, Elaine Brown

and by a bodyguard, Robert

Leonard Bay. The three arrived

in Vancouver on Sunday after-noon from Ottawa and left later

for Hong Kong on Canadian

On reaching here last night,

the three checked into a suite in the Hilton Hotel. When news-

men learned that they were there

this morning, the three refused to

open their door or answer the telephone and managed to leave

the hotel and catch a train for

China without being questioned

hy newsmen.
The number of Americans who

Most Rev. Imre Kisberk, the 65-

year-old former apostolic ad-

ministrator of the vacant Hun-

garian diocese of Szekesfehervar.

Piumicino Airport here Jean

Cardinal Villot, the Vatican sec-

retary of state, boarded the air-

craft and remained for eight min-

utes before Cardinal Mindszenty

appeared at the door and walk-

Cardinal Stumbles

and sash of a prince of the

church, he looked tired and

stumbled slightly as he descend-

ed. He blessed the small crowd

The exiled churchman is ex-

pected to stay for several days

in the tower suite, which was refurbished by Pope John XXIII

for his own use as a hideaway

and has since been used for such visiting dignitaries as Athenagoras

I, the ecumenical patriarch in Istanbul

Relations between the Vatican and the Hungarian government

have been improving recently.

And trips to Budapest by high

church officials, including the

Most Rev. Agostino Casaroli, the

Vatican's leading international

negotiator, have become more

Speculation on Accord

Earlier this month, Msgr. Gio-

vanni Cheli, a Vatican diplomat

specializing in Eastern European

affairs, visited Hungary. There

is speculation that the agreement

leading to Cardinal Mindszenty's

positions as primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom.

Since he is well beyond the new-

ly accepted retirement age of 75. however, it is clear that, for prac-

tical purposes, he will function as a retired bishop.

news agency, MTI, today stated emphatically that the cardinal

had left his native land "for

Soicide at U.S. Embassy

A dispatch of the Hungarian

move was completed then,

ed down the steps.

Mindszenty arrived.

Vatican.

frequent.

When the DC-9 jet arrived at

Pacific Airlines.

BY WAY OF HONG KONG-U.S. Black Panther leader Huey Newton (left) and two companions, escorted to train by China Service Guide yesterday on way to China.

## Newton and 2 Panther Aides Cross Border Into Red China

By Tillman Durdin

HONG KONG, Sept. 28 (NYT). -Black Panther leader Huey Newton today added sensation to the steady flow of American visitors into Communist China when he and two aides entered the People's Republic from here, following a flight from Canada.

Newton, who is scheduled to on trial on Oct. 12 on charges of manslaughter, managed to avoid any contact with the press so it could not be learned wbether he was in China on a visit or whether he was seeking asylum

The charges against him are in connection with the killing of an Oakland, Calif., police officer in 1967. He is free on \$50,000 bail Press Avoided

Newton was reportedly accompanied by the Black Panther in-

## Mindszenty Leaves Refuge After 15 Years, Goes to Rome

(Continued from Page 1) passions aroused against me or because of higher considerations on the part of the church, then I shall accept what would constitute perhaps the most hurdensome cross of my life. "I am ready to say good-bye to my dear fatherland to con-

tinue in exile a life of prayer and penitence," he said. By Car to Vienna Cardinal Mindszenty traveled by car from Budapest to S chat Airport outside Vienna and

boarded a regularly scheduled Alitalia flight for Rome, He arrived here shortly after 3 p.m., accompanied by the Most Rev. Opilio Rossi, the Vatican nuncio to Austria, and the Most Rev. Imre Szabo, who has been serving as apostolic administrator of Cardinal Mindszenty's archdiocese of Esztergom.

The Vatican announced today that Bishop Szabo, 70, will remain with the cardinal as an auxiliary bishop. He will be suc-ceeded as administrator by the

## Treaty Bans Germ Warfare

(Continued from Page 1) wanted the right to appeal to the UN Secretary-General for investigation of violations of the treaty. But the Soviet Union ineisted that such appeals had to be routed to the Security Council. where a veto can be applied. However, there was general

agreement with the appraisal of U.S. Ambassador James F. Leo-nard, who said that the drait was "significantly strengthened as a truly negotiated instrument reflecting the view of many delegations, a mixture of idealism and pragmatism and good-will in which all bave partipat-

The co-sponsors are Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy, Mongolia, The Netherlands, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States. It will take 22 ratifica-tions to bring the convention C Los Augeles Times

Tank Bursts, Killing 6

ATLANTA, Texas, Sept. 28 (UPI).—A steel tank nine stories high, filled with almost a million gallons of water, burst like a halloon yesterday, sending chunks of steel hurtling down on work-ers below. Six were killed and 11 injured. The incident occurred at a paper mill being built by the International Paper Co

FAUCHON,

BUDAPEST. Sept. 28 (UPI).— A man, believed to be a Hunga-rian, shot and killed himself in the U.S. Embassy yesterday, em-bassy sources said today. The sources said that the man walked into the Consular Depart-

ment and shot himself without a word of explanation. His body was taken out later and an official investigation begun, but officials refused to give any details.

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injuries. Also in Londo fired at a sniper

sure wbether they Earlier today, a four mail trucks 6 the Irish Republic Meanwhile, a ro donderry netted t from two bank wor. street.

A police spoke scribing the maif four men rushed a Aughanduff, near four mail trucks The men fired she'. the spokesman sak the trucks contains tobbers made off . was in the Wild

A police spokes the robbers burns the truck but did. rivers. In Londonderry,

to have been In Bank, a police spel The spokesman from a man and were leaving the a. office, was believed gest since Roman testant violence Ulster two years

GENEVA, Sept. The International the Red Cross sal pects to send a tes Ireland to visit th the government ha pected supporters ( Irish Republican A spokesman fo

committee said th

the

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sids Today

## riving in new Accuses Radical Left' Enshrining Attica Revolt

lay accused the "radical and the news media of ; to transform the Attics. revolt into "yet another célèbre in the pantheon of revolutionary pro-

Vice-President praised Gov. A. Rockefeller of New for the courageous action k in ending the confronta-t Attica after exhausting cticable alternatives." Agnew thus took issue with who have blamed Gov.

## Legitish Woman la terilized in espital Error

inglishwoman who enter-. hospital for a minor tion was sterilized by ike, sued for damages was awarded £800. porting the incident, the al publication of the Defense Union 1 safeguards doctors' inis, said the woman was dier's wife in her early

NDON, Sept. 28 (AP) -

ith several children. had gone to a military tal to have treatment for ular menstrual periods, eport said yesterday, but case got mixed up with of a woman due to be ized. The report gave no er details.

#### eged Drug gpin Flown to is, Charged

IS. Sept. 28 (AP).-Ange pieri was flown from Cor-) Paris on a stretcher tond formally charged as an kingpin of the internatraffic in drugs.

58-year-old Corsican had under police guard in a al in Ajaccio, the Corsican I, for several weeks, His s claimed he suffered from rt ailment too serious to him to be moved to Paris. specialists confirmed that s a beart condition, but led the Ajaccio doctors. Cusack, European director U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, toted by a Marseilles newsas having named Mr. -iterl as one of several leadrug traffickers enjoying i police protection. Mr.

ese Group in Oslo O, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—A e People's Republic "trade don, headed by Chou Hua-

eputy minister for foreign

ith punctuality:

It finally produced

arrived yesterday for a sev-

later denied making the

SHINGTON, Sept. 28 Rockefeller for complicity in the deaths of 29 inmates and nine hostages who were slain as a result of the armed assault on Sept. 13 on sections of the prison held by the inmates. There were 42 deaths in all during the fiveday Attica nprising.

Instead of paying homage to the 633 law-enforcement officials killed in the United States in 10 years, there has been "inordinate attention focused on the selfdeclared and proven enemies of our society," the Vice-President declared in a speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Anabelm, Calif. Copies of the speech were made avail-

"Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radi-cal propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions," Mr. Agnew said.

Rockefeller Criticized Some members of an observer committee of legislators, lawyers, newsmen and former Attica inmates have criticized Gov. Rockefeller for refusing to meet with them at the prison when they sought to mediate an end to the

"A governor of a state cannot allow himself to be peremptorily summoned into the presence of outlaws to meet their demands,' the Vice-President said. "Had he gone, and still refused to surrender the state, the next demand might have been for the President of the United States to demean himself in their pres-

. Although he said that no citizen could ignore the real need for prison reform, Mr. Agnew said that was not the primary issue of Attica. "Only by the total inversion of all civilized values can those among the militant inmates who killed a guard and slashed the throats of fellow inmates during the period of their holdout be termed heroes in a struggle for human life and dignity," he said.

He contended that the media. true to form, have given wide currency to "the most inflammatory and baseless charges" of convicted criminals and their supporters. Readers and viewers would have had to "follow the events at Attica with the ntmost diligence to determine that the instigators of the confrontation actually possessed criminal records," Mr. Agnew said.

Visits to Greece, Turkey ISTANBUL, Sept. 28 (Reuters). Vice-President Agnew will visit Turkey for three days, Oct. 11 to 13, and will hold talks with senior government officials, the Foreign Ministry annonnced

The announcement said that the Vice-President would stop off in Ankara on his way to Iran's 2.500th anniversary celebrations In Athens, the premier's office said that Mr. Agnew would pay an official visit to Greece for consultations with Greek leaders from Oct. 16 to 18.

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Miami airport Monday, after he and 90 other Cubans arrived on a plane carrying refugees to U.S. Later Havana announced flights would be resumed for one week.

contributor to Democratic cam-

paigns. The mayor, asked later

whether he would run if he were

supported by Mr. Wyman-wbo

is a supporter of Minnesota Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey-replied:

"I'd be too stunned to do any-

The mayor earlier played ten-

Stephen Reinhardt, Democratic

national committeeman, said of Mr. Lindsay: "I don't think any-one's committed to him, but some

are negotiating and maneuvering

in other campaigns, and may end

Mr. Lindsay was greeted cor-dially by former Assembly speaker

and gubernatorial candidate Jess

Unruh. The mayor addressed a

luncheon of California public

officials here and then traveled

to San Francisco last evening to

address a campaign rally for the

re-election of Mayor Joseph

up going to him."

nis with Robert Moretti, speaker

of the California Legislature.

## Lindsay Tells a Big Turnout In L.A. He'd Enter Primaries

By Martin Tolchin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (NYT).—Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said yesterday that he had "no hesitation" about running in the presidential pri-

"I will have no hesitation, I want to assure you, running in the primaries if I thought that would be the best role I could play and the most effective way get my message across," be said at a crowded news con-

Local reporters said that the conference attracted more coverage than any similar event here since Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1968.

Despite Mr. Lindsay's statement about the primaries, he reiterated that he was not a candidate for President. He sidestepped questions on what might persuade him to make the race and on which primaries he might

Some of Mr. Lindsay's aides acknowledged that they regarded California as fertile soil for a Lindsay candidacy, and the California primary as one the mayor would be required to enter in the event that he campaigned for the

Mixed Reception'

ceived a "mixed reception" from the Los Angeles Democrats with whom he met during his 24-hour stay here. These included campaign contributors, labor leaders, officials and party activists.

Charles Manatt, the Democratic state chairman, who managed the Southern California campaign of Sen. John Tunney, told a newsman that "it's a very open situation, and far too early to see any trend."

This view was seconded by Carmen Warschaw, Democratic national committeewoman, who said. "I think there is a rather large segment of Democratic officials and activists and the public who have not made up their

Mr. Lindsay breakfasted with

#### **Europe Agrees** States Must Stop Water Pollution

ROME, Sept. 28 (NYT).—Legislators from Western European countries agreed yesterday that the cost of cleaning up polluted water throughout the Continent and off its shores must be borne primarily by individual polluters and by states that fail to curb them effectively.

A resolution adopted at the end of a three-day European in-terparliamentary conference here on water polintion also called for Continent-wide minimum standards regarding the purity of

water resources. The European lawmakers also agreed that the countries on the Continent and Britain should draw up a list of toxic substances that must not be allowed to contami-

nate their waterways.

The resolution stressed the need for strengthened international cooperation to fight marine poliution, particularly in the Medi-

#### Mass. Senate Votes Lottery Over Veto

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AF).—The Massachusetts Senate yesterday voted 26-to-13 to override Gov. Francis W. Sargents veto of a bill setting up a state lottery.

The motion to override the veto passed the House last week, and the measure thus becomes law without the Republican governor's signature. However, capitol sources said it may be spring before the lottery can be put into operation.

#### Old Post Office **Backin Business** At Smithsonian

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP). - Postmaster General Winton M. Blount dedicated the Smithsonian Institution's first post office yesterday. It was immediately swamped by customers.

Hundreds of collectors mobbed the little post office-country store, which is more than a century old, seeking first-day covers stamped with the "Smithsonian Station" cancel-

"The Smithsonian has preserved for all time a nostalgic bit of Americana," Mr. Blount said at ceremonies in an auditorium adjacent to the installation in the Museum of History and Technology. The ceremony was held in conjunction with observance of the Smithsonian's 125th anniversary.

Pressure Rises in Moscow

## U.K. to Oust More Russians If Kremlin Retaliates on Spies

From Wire Dispatches
LONDON, Sept. 28.—Britain
warned Russia today that if it retaliated against the expulsion of 105 Soviet officials, more Russians would be ousted from Bri-

A Foreign Office spokesman made this clear when he told reporters at a daily briefing:
"We are not making any threats, but obviously we have to keep our options open in case the Soviets do take retaliatory

The Kremlin on Sunday and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei protested the British move. The Gromyko last night vigorously Russians said Moscow would take "corresponding measures" against British officials in Russia unless London canceled its expulsion

Britain charged that the Rus sians were carrying out wide espionage operations through the many Soviet officials based in Britain. The total of 105 Soviet officials expelled is about a fifth of the 550 Russians attached to the London embassy and other Soviet offices in Britain.

**Embassy Guards** In Moscow, Soviet police sta-tioned extra guards outside the British Embassy and photographed diplomats at the gates. Em-bassy staff members interpreted this as a pressure tactic in the

The 40 diplomats and 38 other British embassy staffers were braced for possible Soviet retal-

Diplomatic sources in Moscow reported that the Kremlin had prepared a comprehensive list of British subjects to be ousted from the Soviet Union when and if Kremlin decided on direct retaliation against Britain.

The Polish Communist party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, said today in a front-page article that the United States was behind the British ouster move and sought to sabotage East-West détente in Europe. It said the Americans "felt the (détente) process was getting out of hand."

The same theme—that the Soviet initiative in seeking a détente had alarmed the Western camp—was sounded today in the Czech Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo. In a report from its London correspondent, the Prague paper said Western dismay at

détente had increased as a result of the meeting in the Crimea earlier this month between Soviet Communist party leader Leonic I. Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Invitation to Moscow At the United Nations yesterday. West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel met for 90 minutes with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and tenta-tively accepted an invitation to

visit Moscow. While no date was set for the trip, diplomatic sources indicated it probably would take place later

Both ministers noted "some progress" in recent months toward easing relations in Europe and reportedly discussed, in general terms, future European developments stemming from the

East-West accord on Berlin. Meeting later with Britain's foreign secretary. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Mr. Gromyko expressed a "vigorous protest" over Britain's order expelling the Soviet officials. He indicated Moscow would have to retaliate in some way, but reportedly did not spell out the form of recip-

rocal action contemplated. After the meeting, which also included a discussion of the Middle East problem, Sir Alec told newsmen: "I replied to that pro-British sources indicated Lon-

ouster of the Soviet officials. The two ministers, who are in New York attending the opening sessions of the UN General Assembly, met at the office of the

The British Foreign Office spokesman told newsmen today that the government will have further contact with the Russians on the expulsion matter, but declined to indicate the further additional course of action London envisaged. A New British communication with the Kremlin is believed in prepara-

Two of the 105 Russlans or dered out of Britain-15 of them now are out of the country and are barred from returningwere unofficially named today as Yuri Khodjaev, bead of the Soviet film export agency, and Viktor Karyagin, the Soviet Em-

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## Nixon Signs Draft Extension, **Holds Up Military Pay Rise**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI). —President Nixon signed legislation extending the draft for two years today, bot held up a \$2.4 billion-a-year military pay rise until after the wage-prize freeze

expires Nov. 13. In a statement, Mr. Nixon said he was hopeful "that this is the last time the President must sign an extension of the draft induction authority."

The military pay increases contained in the bill were to come into effect Oct. 1. but the President said they would be delayed. "By law, the pay increases

provided in this act are subject to the 90-day wage-price freeze,"

About 70 percent of the \$2.4 billion was directed at virtually doubling the pay of men entering service. The rest of the increase was intended for higher livingquarter allowances for career

The President's deferral of a scheduled 6 percent federal pay rise which would also cover the military, from January to July, 1972, will save about \$600 million in this year's defense budget, according to Pentagon experts.

\$270 in summer, \$210 in the off-season—for individual travelers, a

program which has most upse

other airlines. However, the Swiss

airline said that it would offer package tours costing less than

those previously announced.
Swissair's \$180 New York-Swit-

zerland tour fare will be valid for

7 to 21 days, with a minimum of

10 persons required to fly togeth-

The package will require ex-

penditures of at least \$7 a day

Package deals announced by Lufthansa and Air France have

required a minimum of \$10 daily

The lowest group fare now

available to the public between New York and Switzerland is \$342

in the summer and \$277 in the

off season. The rate would have

dropped to \$330 and \$260, respec-

tively, under the disputed fares

ment vetoed by Lufthansa.

for hotel accommodations

other land arrangements.

in land arrangements.

The groups can be formed

travel agents or the airline.

## Swissair to Cut Group Fare To U.S. to \$180 in February

By Robert Lindsey

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT).-Swissair has become the fourth airline to break away from a disputed International Air Transport Association fares agreement. It announced yesterday that it would offer a \$180 round-trip group fare between New York and Switzerland, beginning Feb. 1, when the IATA fares agreement

Since Lufthansa disavowed the agreement on Sept. 15, the cutting of fares for travelers of any age has spread from Germany to Ireland, France and Switzerland. The airline industry expects lines in most other European countries to announce soon comparable fares that would be effective

On a per-mile basis, the group fares announced by Swissair were comparable to those previously announced by Lufthansa to cities in Germany and by Air France

to cities in France. Like Air France, Swissair limit-ed its price cuts to passengers

#### Floods Cause Serious Damage In South Sicily

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, Sept. 29 (AP),-Violent floods triggered by nine hours of rain swept the southern Sicilian coast today, destroying homes, isolating towns and dashing more than 100 cars into the sea. At least one person

Floodwaters surged across farm-land, roads, rail lines and ancient Greek temples in this area of archaeological treasures.

The seaport of Porto Empedocle, three miles south of bere was completely cut off from the rest of Sicily. So was the town of Butera, 30 miles to the east.

Porto Empedocie, which has 20,000 inhabitants, was deluged with floods that swept scores of cars into the sea from a steep street leading to the port. Water in some streets was six feet deep. About 60 buildings collapsed and 200 were seriously damaged. About 100 families lost their

The city council estimated damage in Porto Empedocle at more than \$3.2 million.

Red Athlete Defects

TURIN, Sept. 28 (UPI).—A player for the Romanian women's national volleyball team walked into a police station today and asked for political asylum, police said. The player was identified as Popa Rodice, 21, a student of philology at the University of Timisoara.

Mr. Nixon said.

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Official Version of War Study on Sale WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (WP). Track, 3. Moscow-London Track, —An expurgated, official, 12-

volume set of the Fentagon

Papers, weighing 31 pounds and

costing \$50 for each set, went on

sale yesterday at the Govern-ment Printing Office. By clos-

ing time, 27 copies had been sold.

One of the customers was

Daniel Ellsberg, who is under indictment for leaking the Pen-

"I didn't have a copy for my-

The screened - and - released

version of the Defense Depart-

ment's secret history of the Viet-

nam war had been stripped of

large amounts of original docu-

mentation and some selected

paragraphs and pages of histori-cal analysis that had been

reported by The New York Times, The Washington Post and other

The official version released

yesterday also did not include

four studies dealing with diplo-matic negotiations in search of

a settlement of the war. These

four studies, which were not ob-

tained by the newspapers which

published articles in June, were

listed yesterday as: "Histories of

Contacts-1, 1965-1966, 2. Polish

newspapers in June.

tagon Papere to the press.

self." he said.

The GPO version of the documents was printed by a photo-offset process from original copies supplied by the Pentagon. There is no index to the vast collection of material, other than a brief listing of the titles of various studies. Some of the material is reproduced from Xeroxed copies of original documents and in some cases is difficult to read.

27 Copies Sold; Ellsberg Buys One

The largest collection of originai documents published yesterday is from the Eisenhower administration, including many relating to the proposed American intervention at the time of Dien Bien Phu, just before the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indo-

Many original documents from the early Kennedy years are inciuded but virtually all original documents from the Lyndon B. Johnson administration have been deleted, although many of them were published in The New

deleted from the officially reversion of the Vletnam history includes:

Other material which has been

• References to meetings between CIA operatives in Vietnam

and Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh and other leaders of the military coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. Still a prominent figure in South Vietnam, Gen. Minh recently withdrew from the presidential race there to protest the activities of President Nguyen

 Certain troop movements by North Vietnamese forces, going northward back across the Demilitarized Zone late in 1966.

Official U.S. discussions and estimates of actions that the Soviet Union or China might take in response to various mili-tary actions by the United States in Vietnam, and discussion of U.S. countermoves.

relations with the troop-contributing Vietnam allies, including South Kores, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand, and some discussions regarding the role of

• U.S. discussions regarding

 References to U.S. diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union and Romania regarding

 References to corruption in the South Vietnamese government and U.S. plans for fight-

## **Reds Shell Allied Posts Near Border**

Bid Seen to Reopen Infiltration Routes

SAIGON, Sept. 28 (UPI) bodian border came under intense North Vietnamese and Viet Cong rocket and mortar bombardment last night and today in a pre-election Communist campaign against bases guarding infiltration routes to Saigon.

Military spokesmen said the Communist attacks appeared to be subsiding somewhat, but that more than 200 rocket and mortar rounds were fired into South Vietnamese and American outposts overnight.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said at least 230 Communist troops had been killed in the three days since the Communist offensive began with government losses of 28 dead and 176 wounded. At least five Americans were wounded in three morter attacks last night and today against Firebase Pace, 78 miles northwest of Saigon and one mile from Cambodia,

Heavy fighting—the most intense since the allied incursion luto Cambodia in May and June of last year-was reported Sunday and yesterday around Krek, with North Vietnamese troops firing nearly 900 mortar rounds and rockets into South Vietnamese main force bases in and around the battered city.

Military sources said the Communists were trying to inflict embarrassing defeats on the allies just before Sunday'e forthcoming presidential election in South

American spokesmen said two GIs were killed yesterday when their OH-6 observation helicopter was shot down over the U Minh Forest, 145 miles southwest of

B-52s struck back at the Communists in the Cambodian border region today, but there was no indication the raids were near Krek. Under U.S. Command policy, B-52 raid locations inside Cambodia are not pinpointed.

Viet Cong Appeal

PARIS, Sept. 28 (UPI),—The Viet Cong said today they have appealed to non-committed delegations attending the United Nations General Assembly to condemn U.S. policies in Vietnam and endorse the Communists' negotiating position.

At the same time, they reiterated their charges against South Vietnam, saying its troops were using defoliants over populated

The North Vietnamese peace delegation joined the barrage of charges with accusations that the U.S. Air Force and artillery have bombed and shelled North Victnamese territory close to the Demilitarized Zone.

Brandt Won't Prosecute

BONN, Sept. 28 (AP1.-Chancellor Willy Brandt will not place charges against Viktor Gislo, 22. the rightist student who slapped him in public last week, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said today. Mr. Ahlers said the chancellor "considers it beneath his dignity to get personally involved in a case like this."

Rallies Launched by Saigon To Boost the Vote for Thieu

By Iver Peterson (NYT).- were firebombed in Saigon-two SAIGON, Sept. 28 President Nguyen Van Thieu's Army trucks and an American administration today launched a series of low-key, pro-government meetings and parades in several cities in support of next Sunday's presidential election, while two small anti-Thieu demonstra-

here this morning. For the first time in the controversial one-man campaign in which Mr. Thieu is seeking a vote of confidence, several long lines of young men marched single file through residential streets, carrying posters supporting the president and his running mate, Tran Van Huong.

tions by students flared briefly

The youths handed out leaflets urging the people to give the president his vote of confidence by filing regular ballots in the voting. Those who wish to vote ogainst the president, Mr. Thieu has explained, may file "irregular" ballots by tearing or marking them, or leaving them out of the envelopes that are used.

Thien Not at Ceremony IMr. Thieu failed to show up for a scheduled appearance at a ceremony observing the 2,522d birtbday of the Chinese philosopber Confucius, UPI reported. Squads of guards were stationed at the Saigon 200, where the president was to have spoken. Acting Premier Nguyen Luu Vien repre-

Anti-government students, vet-crans and politicians are urging an outright boycett of the election. Two demonstrations against the one-man election flared briefly at the Van Hinh Buddhist University campus and near the central market, in downtown

## Saigon. Three American-owned vehicles

By Robert Popa

DETROIT. Sept. 28 (WP).—A which means "by law," and must be dealt with in the same way. yesterday that the State of Michi-

But Judge Stephen J. Roth said he was not yet settled on an integration plan. He will discuss possibilities with lawyers on both sides next Monday.

The civil suit asking for relief from segregation was flied 13 months ago as a class action by

Judge Roth said the defendants had circumvented Integration by building small primary schools, shaping attendance zones in a way geared to maintain segregation, restricting busing funds and using busing to move some black pupils to other black schools pupils in Detroit although they

While Detroit's population of 1.5 million was 43 percent black in the 1970 census, Detroit's pubschool enrollment of 285,000 is 65 percent black.

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ostiach 700 230, PRANEFURT/MAIN 70, Yest Germany.

contractor's truck-but no Americans were injured -

MR. AND MRS.—Former Ambassador Averell Harriman, 79, was married

Mrs. Harriman is the widow of Broadway producer Leland Hayward;

marriage to Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, ended in divorce,

from left: Mr. Harriman, Mrs. Harriman, Monsignor James G. Wilders,

St. Thomas More Church, who performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Robert K

to Pamela Digby Hayward, 51, in a private ceremony in New York T

The students have said that they attack American-owned cars, tinued American support for Mr. Thieu's government.

## Power Play In Iraq Ousts Two Leaders

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 (UPI) .- Two Iraqi leaders-were dismissed from office tonight in what political sources said was a power struggle that had been going on in the governing revolution command council for the last three years. The Baghdad radio, monitored

here, said Saleh Mahdi Ammash, the Iraqi vice-president, had lost his post and his membership on the council.

Abdel Karim Shaikhaly, the Foreign Minister, also less his post and his membership on the council, the radio added.

It did not give reasons for the dismissals. Political sources in Beirut said that Mr. Ammasb has been engaged in a power struggle for three years with Saddam Hussein Takriti, vice-chairman of the council.

The sources said that Mr. Ammash's ouster would ieeve Mr. Takriti unchallenged as strongman of Irac.

The radio said Mr. Ammash had been given a post at the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Shaikhaly was appointed delegate to the United Nations.

The radio said the decisions were taken today at a session of the revolution council. The decree broadcast by the radio was signed by President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr.

#### Jews Observe Yom Kippur

JERUSALEM, Sept. 29 (UPI).-Israel virtually came to a stand-still today as religious and nonreligious Jews alike marked Juccism's most solemn day, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

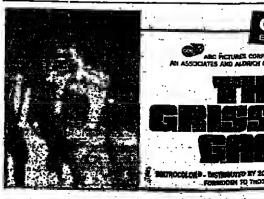
A 24-hour fast began at sundown but the country began to slow down several hours before that with shutdowns of transit. entertainment sites, auto travel.
At noon (1000 GMT) all
passenger trains stopped running, and all bus lines stopped operating three hours later.

#### Ceylon House Votes To Abolish Senate

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 28 (NYT).—Ceylon's Senate, the 30-member upper house of parliament, was abolished today in legislation passed by the 157-member House of Representatives, the lower house.

The main reason given was that the opposition-dominated Senate "obstructed progressive legislation passed by the lower house of parliament."

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## Deliberate Segregation Laid To Michigan, Detroit Schools

gan and the Detroit public school system are guilty of deliberately maintaining segregated schools in the city and he said the federal court must correct the situation.

a group of parents and the NAACP.

rather than to white ones. 65 % Black in Schools

Judge Roth said segregation in Detroit schools exists "de jure."

SÜDDEUTSCHE KLASSEN

De-jure segregation contrasts with de-facto segregation, which usualiy develops as an outgrowth of bousing patterns.

Judge Roth said 11 of Detroit's schools this year have black enrollments exceeding 90 percent, while one has a student body that

is less than 10 percent black. Since 1939, the Detroit Board of Education has circumvented integration, he said, by constructing at least 13 small primary schools with capacities of 300 to 400 each.

"This practice negates opportunities to integrate, contains a black population and perpetuates end compounds school segregation," he sald. State officials promote segrega-tion, Judge Roth said, by refus-ing to provide funds for busing

Compounds Segregation

make money available for busingin many neighboring white sub-Judge Roth also found the state guilty of promotiog segregation by imposing limits on a school district's borrowing power and through the formula it uses for

distributing support money to the Because wealthler suburban districts are able to spend much more tan money for each pupil while taxing less, "systematic educational inequalities have been created and perpetuated," said the judge.

Jouge Roth found that the Detroit Board of Education was gulity of segregation because it shaped attendance zones along north-south lines. More integra-tion would have resulted if the times had been drawn on an eastwest basis, he said.

He added that the board is also perpetuating segregation by bus-ing black pupils from overcrowded black schools to less-crowded black schools rather than to predominantly white schools.

Mujibur Being Tr Pakistan

KARACHI, Sent. The government of F today that the trial Mujibur Rahman, rebel leader, was cor warned against publif as to its outcome. The announcement by the office of Pak dent Mohammed Ya'

"The public will be further progress in d time," the announc "Meanwhile; people. their own interest, 1 may constitute a c court or a breach o the trial proceedingmay tend to prejud: of either the defense

Clear Warn The warning was cl ed against Pakistani which have publish and apparently speculation about the have predicted that E bur might be paroled his alling parents in Istan and that the

be ended soon. The trial began, as on Aug. 11, the gove but was adjourned to to permit Sheikh Mi ganize his defense Pakistan" and other

crimes. The government cution began examin after Sept. 6, and st amined 20 of them;

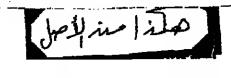
Frogmen Report RAWALPINDI, SE The government: reported that the Pr had killed 10 f captured three other they had been train to mine snips in Ci Chaima Harbors, i

istan The radio also s forces near Rajahi Pakistan, killed 60 nine persons in w scribed as a batti etteck from India installations. The radio report close when and whe took place.

De Gaulle Staff PARIS, Sept. 25 late president Charle private staff annot solution today. It i 11 months since processing his priva







#### iin Votes lay For **Deputies Cortes Members** d Directly

ID, Sept. 28 (Reuters). is go to the polls tomorelect 104 deputies to uno Francisco Franco's arliament), but, with a ban on political parties candidates almost enablishment" men, there public interest or en-

104 deputies are to heads of families and women." They will be directly elected officials 547-member assembly. half of the 17 million lify as heads of families, cted to vote.

104 representatives are ly outnumbered representing the official ent-aligned labor unions ranco's National Movee only political organizawed in Spain—and other hamed by Gen. Franco. Spain's system of parig 443 seats of the Cortes illed during the next four y candidates qualifying riety of ways, but none

by way of direct popular

anco Chooses Most

y-five deputies will be d by Gen. Franco, 84 which includes all mem-Gen. Franco'a governall university rectors. minder will be elected hy representatives of local ent. labor unions, profesodies and other organizaballoting closed to out-

> - ly" deputies were first coy direct suffrage in 1967 of constitutional reforms t injecting some democo the Cortes.

of the family deputies in 1967 enlivened the .often branded as a rubip assembly, with a more lent and critical attitude

bey were curbed in 1969 gulations banning them olding meetings putside tes without government

biggest setback for the s of independent deputies Cortes, however, has been vernment's refusal this allow political-type asis, despite earlier prom-

means that the can-for "family" deputies' so are elected from each i's 50 provinces-have to s private individuals, and r own campaign expenses. other deputies represent African territories.

of the candidates are ge over ontsiders. This ily about 200 candidates ning for office-compar-- about 300 in 1967. This, ects apathy in the elec-

co Son-in-Law to Run VID. Sept. 28 (UPI).-

anco's son-in-law has anhis candidacy for a seat Cortes, the official news Citra said today. ig political sources, Clfra

r. Cristobal Martinez Marques of Villaverdeto Gen. Franco's only Carmen and the only surgeon who ever pera heart transplant-was for one of the two Cortes eserved to the Spanish Society. Elections within ciety will be held

#### se Unit Backs eral Agency **Consumers**

HINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI). Ralph Nader pacing nerbutside, a house committee a closed session yesterday te an independent federal to champion the cause of ... SUITSET.

Mr. Nader, who originally d the idea, said he could port the hill approved by ferriment Operations Combecause of limitations it on the proposed Con-

Protection Agency. bill the committee approvr. Nøder charged, "dealt th the tip of the consumer

ceberg." vote was 24 to four, with nembers voting "present."

is similar reaction, Rep.

iii Rosenthal, D., N.Y. d from the session and heed that he had voted that he had voted the final bill, even though d tried for ten years to

proval of a Consumer Pro-

Rosenthal pledged to carfight for a stronge agency House floor and expressmism he might win there.

#### y Mission to Lion

Sept. 28 (Reuters) land today flew medind an anesthetic gun to Ababa to treat a seriously at the royal court. The were requested by the government through ambasador when the oet of Ethiopian Emperor sie, fell III.



View of fire yesterday at Silver Scahorse Hotel in Dutch city of Eindhoven.

## Soviets Send A New Luna Toward Moon

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (NYT) -The Soviet Union announced today that it had launched an unmanned spacecraft, Luna-19, toward the moon.

The launching came less than a month after the unsuccessful flight of Luna-18, which apparently crashed when it sought to pnt down in mountainous ter-

rain near the Sea of Fertility.
As usual, the Soviet Union was secretive about the precise objectives of the latest vehicle. Tass merely said that "the main purpose of the station is to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and of near-lunar

Another spacecraft in the Cosmos. series, Cosmos-441, also was launched today. Luna-19 is expected to go into orbit around the moon on Fri-

Japan Science Satellite

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (WP) -A rocket with a first-stage thrust and payload capacity comparable to the U.S. Minuteman missile sent 'Japan's first scientific observation satellite successfully into orbit today.

Dubbed "Shinsei" or "New Star," the 145-pound satellite, is expected to circle the earth for three months, Tokyo University scientists announced after their successful launch at the Uchinura Space Science Institute along the southern tip of Japan.

The 44-ton, 75-foot Mu rocket used today was successfully testfired on Feb. 16. But the crudely-equipped satellite orbited in the Pebruary test stopped sending scientific data after a week. 5,184 Solar Batteries

Scientists said that "Shinsei" is equipped with 5,184 silicone solar batteries and will study cosmic rays and solar electric

Japan put its first earth satellite, "Ohsumi," into orbit in Februsry, 1970, climaxing a 16-year Tokyo University space program carried out on a shoestring budget averaging \$9.5 million a year. This contrasts with an average \$4.5 billion spent annually on the U.S. space effort in its peak years.

#### **Britain Protests** Move by Iceland To Limit Fishing

LONDON, Sept. 28 (UPI).— Britain has told Iceland in a note that Iceland's intention to extend its fishing limits "would have no basis in international the Foreign Office said

today. Britain also said it was prepared to refer the dispute to the World Court and to enter exploratory discussions. Iceland has said that it intends

to extend the offshore fishing sone from 13 to 50 miles on Sept.

#### El Greco Stolen In Yugoslavia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—Seven paintings, in-cluding a Rembrandt and an El Greco, were stolen from an art gallery here last week, police said

The haul, worth more than \$324,000 was described as the biggest of its kind in Yugoslavia since World War II.

The stolen El Greco was identified as "St. Magdalen" and the Rembrandt was said to he "Narcissus Over a Spring." although art experts said there was some doubt about the authenticity of the Rembrandt,

The other works stolen were from the 14th and 15th-century Italian school and the Flemish Renaissance period,

#### French Abbé Must

Teach Majorettes

LE HAVRE, France, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—The Roman Catholic Church today overruled a village priest who withheld religious instruction from 11 small girls to punish them for being members of a local drum-majorette

archbishop's office in Rouen, the Normandy provincial capital, wrote to 65-year-old Abbé André Pécot telling him that taking part in leisure activities did not seem incompatible with

## 12 Dead, 19 Injured, 9 Missing In Blast, Fire at Dutch Hotel

withheld names pending notifica-

reported that among the dead were five physicians—three Ger-

mans, one Frenchman and an

Italian. The police said that

among the missing were a Fin-

and an American couple.]

the damage at \$2 million.

nish radio director, a Dutchman

A police spokesman said that

the five-story hotel had no fire

escapes. A local legislator called

for a complete government in-

vestigation into the circumstances

Insurance officials estimated

Nineteen of the guests were

kept in a hospital after their

escape. Their injuries ranged

from broken legs and severe hums to cuts and bruises. But

hospital spokesmen said that

none was in critical condition.

[United Press International

tion of next-of-kin.

EINDHOVEN. The Netherlands, 28 (UPI).—Screaming jumped from balconies and climbed down knotted-sheet ropes to escape a blaze that swept the Silver Seahorse Hotel

early today. Police said that 12 persons died in the fire. 19 were injured and nine of the 85 guests were

"I heard a thunderous explosion," a witness said, "I ran outside and saw the hotel was ablaze. Some people jumped from windows. One man

broke both legs." Among the dead and injured were members of the East German Chemie Halle soccer team, in the Netherlands for a match against PSV of Eindhoven tomorrow night.

Soccer Player Dies Police said that reserve player Wolfgang Hoffman, 21, was among the dead and that one of the Chemie Halle stars, Erhard Mosert, 20, was seriously

The death and injuries led to the cancellation of the match. Firemen said that a gas leak was believed to have caused the explosion and fire.

Police said that the dead included other foreigners. But they

#### Russians Judge Poet Insane for Turkmen Protest

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. (NYT) .-A young woman poet from Soviet Central Asia was reported yesterday to have been committed to a mental bospital after having sent to the ruling Communist party Central Committee in Moscow a 56-page illustrated report complaining about conditions in her native Turkmen Republic.

The incident was revealed in the Central Committee vouch ing for the poet's sanity and pleading for her release. A copy of the petition for Annasoltan Kekilova was made available to Western newsmen.

The musual document, first to reach the foreign press from distant Central Asia, was part of what appeared to he a growing flow of complaints and petitions being circulated in the Soviet

100 Jews Seek to Emigrate MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (UPI) -A group of about 100 Soviet Jews today crowded into Communist party headquarters in Moscow to deliver a new demand for permission to emigrate to Israel, Jewish

sources said. The sources said an official accepted the letter and told the Jews to return on Thursday for

#### Czechs, Germans Continue Talks

PRAGUE, Sept. 28 (Reuters) .-West German and Czechoslovak ian negotiators today concluded their third attempt at clearing the way for a treaty normalizing relations between the two coun-

They agreed to continue what are still termed "preliminary soundings," in Bonn in early November

A West German delegation led by State Secretary Paul Frank met with a Czechoslovakian negotiating team led by Deputy For-eign Minister Jiri Goetz here today for about two hours. two later left by car for Pilsen to visit a brewery hefore Mr. Frank returns to Bonn.

#### AtlanticAssembly Weighs Its Future

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (AP).—The North Atlantic Assembly decided vesterday to form a nine-member committee to study the future of the Atlantic Alliance and the assembly's own role.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., was named head of the committee, to be composed of present and former legislators from member countries of the alliance.

The assembly adopted a resolu tion saying that the time had come for "a searching inquiry of the projected aims and competences of the alliance in the

Meanwhile, assembly delegates approved yesterday a resolution urging the Greek government to restore democracy.

Sightsees, Eschews Welfare Centers

## Hirohito Goes Tourist Route in Denmark

By John M. Lee COPENHAGEN, Sept. Hirohito of (NYT) .—Emperor Japan took the tourist route around Denmark today on the first full day of his-seven-nation European tour.

Although Danish officials would have liked him to see the handiwork of a Western welfare state as the day-care centers and the apartments for the aged, the emperor chose the Royal Copenhagen porcelain factory, the Little Mermaid statue and the castle at Elsinore.

Since this is an unofficial visit the emperor was guided by the Japanese Ambassador to Denmark, Heishiro Ogawa, However, he was entertained at lonch by King Frederik IX at Fredensborg

Throughout the sightseeing, the emperor, 70, had a host of polite questions-'How long did it take to make the bowl?" or 'How old is the castle?' The 68-year-old Empress Naga-

ko, who trailed just hehind him, was serene, warm and smiling This is her first trip outside Japan,

There were some touching scenes of informslity. The emperor carried his own hat. At porcelain plant, he forgot his coat and the motorcade was delayed while it was brought to Apparently no one had been asked to take care of his hat and coat for him

At the Little Mermaid the statue by the harbor that symbolizes Copenhagen, the emperor and the empress posed patiently for countless photographs as some 200 Japanese reporters and photographers swarmed about.

The crush was even greater after hinch when Queen Ingrid of Denmark was unable to show the emperor the palace gardens. All he could see was Japanese photographers. Despite the frenzy, the Japa-

nese press seemed respectful of emperor although not all were admirers. One journalist

told Western colleagues he thought yesterday's brief protest by Japanese youths against the tour as a revival of Japanese militarism had been entirely jus-

The Danish authorities today charged two Japanese students from Sweden with attempted assault. The police said about 40 left-wing Japanese students studying in Europe had come to Denmark to protest but only a few

had taken part. The two students were arrested last night at the airport. One

of them was carrying a homemade bomb, police said. Despite the incident, security has been relaxed. Newsmen walked easily beside the emperor as he strolled through the great courtvard of Kronborg Castle at Elsinore, 30 miles north of Copen-

Tomorrow, the emperor goes to Brussels for the first state visit of his 16-day European tour. He will also visit France, Britain, the Netherlands, Switzerland and West Germany before departing for Tokyo on Oct. 13.

#### **Obituaries**

hagen.

## Sir Douglas B. Copland, 77, Australian Economist, Envoy

MELBOURNE, Sept. 28 (AP).
—Sir Douglas Berry Copland, 77, economist, diplomat and administrator, died yesterday in Kyneton Hospital near Melbourne.

Sir Douglas, who was born in New Zealand, was economic consultant to Australian Prime Minister John Curtin during World War II after holding professorships at several Australian

He was appointed Australian minister to China in 1946 and, during his two years there, forecast a Communist victory. Sir Douglas was first vicechancellor of the Australian

#### Czech to Visit London

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuters) .-Jan Marko. Czechoslovak foreign minister, will pay an official visit to London for talks with British ministers on Nov. 15 and 16, the Foreign Office has announced. This will he the first visit to London by a Czechoslovak foreign minister since the Warsaw Pact invasion of CzechoNational University in Canberra in 1948 and returned to diplomatic service in 1953-56 as Australian high commissioner to Canada.

Subsequently, he was appointed first principal of the Administrative Staff College Moont Eliza, near Melbourne. Sir Douglas was a strong-minded and vigorous commentator on Australian economic affairs. He was suthor of the phrase "Milkbar economy"—a critical descrip-tion of unbalanced production patterns in the late 1940s when coal and steel shortages con-

Vilmos Komor

tributed to inflation.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 28 (UPI). Hungarian conductor Vilmos Komor. 76, died today after a short the Hungarian news

agency, MTI, said. Mr. Komor joined the Hungarian State Opera orchestra in 1920 as a viola player and was conductor at the opera house since 1928. For several years, he also was art director of the opera. He was a regular guest conductor at German opera houses.

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# AGUARANTEE FROM TWA TO EVERYONE WAITING

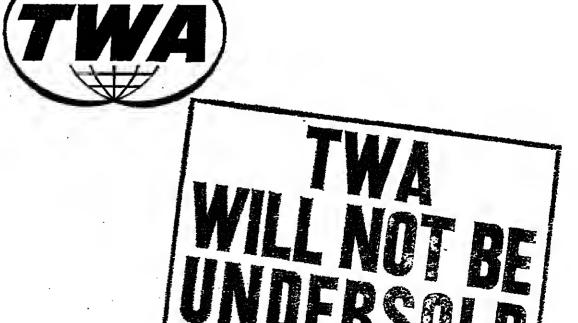
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Page 6- Wednesday, September 29, 1971 \*

## Reality at the UN

The elaborate parliamentary marching and counter-marching which is perhaps an essential, and certainly a customary, part of the United Nations ritual, was interrupted by a cold dash of realism on the first day of the Assembly's general debate. Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India devoted hie speech to a stern attack on the policies of Pakistan in East Pakistan. And the response of Agha Shahi of Pakistan-that Mr. Swaran Singh'e remarks were out of order because they dealt with the internal affairs of a sovereign state—pointed up a central dilemma of the UN.

To say that the future of East Pakistan is not of concern to the world organization is, on the face of it, absurd. Mr. Shahi practically conceded as much when he charged India with instigating and abetting the revolt within East Pakistan. As India is well known to be the unwilling host to millions of refugees from the afflicted region, the absurdity is compounded.

What can the UN do about East Pakistan? Mr. Swaran Singh recognized the dilemma which covereignty poses for the world organization by refraining from asking that the matter be placed, formally, on the Assembly agenda. India has had—and still has -its own regional difficulties, and would probably object strenuously if the Assembly were to take up, say, the language question which perennially afflicts its own portion of the sub-continent. But East Pakistan is a patent threat to peace, quite apart from the crimes inflicted on its inhabitants. It is quite

as much of a threat as the status of Jerusalem-which Israelis (and many Palestinian Arabs) also regard as an "Internal

There are sound practical reasons why the UN should take a conservative attitude on matters of national sovereignty. The argument could well run that until its machinery for maintaining peace between admittedly sovereign states is in some kind of working order, the international body should abstain from the trickler questions of oppressed minorities claiming to be sovereign. Such minorities have a tendency to proliferate... Scottish nationalists, Breton nationalists, Basques and black nationalists are evidence enough of that.

But it may well be impossible for the UN to ignore the Pakistan problem, as it has turned a blind eye to so many similar issues in Biafra, for example, or Southeast Asia. If India is meddling in East Pakistan, that is a subject between two acknowledged sovereign states, full members of the UN. But then the collateral matters arise—why is India interfering? And what is to be done about the refugees from Bangla Desh? Will it be necessary for full-scale war to break out between India (backed by the Soviet Union) and Pakistan (backed by Red China, and, to some degree, by the United States) before the UN can consider itself justly entitled to raise its voice? The background problem is complex and delicate: the crisis in the foreground is acute.

## The Right Words for Japan

welcoming Emperor Hirohito to Alaska on the first stop of the monarch's unprecedented foreign trip. Indeed, Mr. Nixou'e words about the close ties forged by the two countries over the last quarter-century, and their determination to "work together in friendship for peace and prosperity," furnished a most striking contrast to the administration's recent rough-handed treatment of Japan.

The visit had to be symbolic rather than substantive because the emperor has no constitutional mandate to discuss political matters. With the Anchorage stopover lasting only two hours, even any examination by Secretary of State Rogers and Foreign Minister Fukuda of the critical economic and financial differences between the two countries or the political fallout from Mr. Nixon's unilateral decision to visit China had to be perfunctory.

Williout significance. Hirohito seems to have — retaliation. If it persists with these methods been impressed at the warmth of his wel- the words of Mr. Nixon at Anchorage will come on American soil and deeply grateful soon seem hollow and hypocritical. that the President and Mrs. Nixon hed flown

President Nixon said the right things in 3,500 miles to greet him and the empress. He recalled the "unstinting" American help in the restoration of Japan after the war and predicted enduring friendship and cooperation between the two countries.

> His prediction will have a chance of fulfillment only if Mr. Nixon's trip to Anchorage signals a shift of attitude and tactics in the administration'e efforts to work out a sounder relationship with the country that now towers over Asia economically and that ranks behind only the United States and the Soviet Union as an industrial power. The outlook for such a shift by Washington is anything but promising.

It is true that the United States is pursuing goals essential to the world's economic equilibrium in trying to persuade Japan to liberalize its trading policies, to open its markets for fair competition and to revalue its currency. But Washington will not achieve those goals by threat and ultimatum, much This is not to say that the meeting was less by unilateral decisions that invite

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Israel Defies the UN

Council'e call for a halt to Israeli efforts to change the status of occupied East Jerusalem is certain to strengthen demands for some kind of United Nations sanctions.

The Israeli action will also reinforce support for other Arab moves to place the whole Middle East question before the current session of the General Assembly. Worst of all, from Israel's etandpoint, it will seriously undermine Washington's efforts to promote an interim settlement along the Suez Canal and further strain relations between Israel and the United States

Over the last four years Jerusalem has been kept largely in the background during efforts to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement. This is partly because it is recognized that neither the Arab states nor the

Israel's defiant rejection of the Security Palestinians will ever accept a peace agreement that leaves Israel in complete control of the city of Jerusalem.

> By contrast, few dispute Israel's arguments that Jerusalem should not be returned to its divided, pre-1967 status-a period in which the Jordanian government was grievously derelict in its responsibilities as guardian of the Old City's religious and historic shrines. Even among Arabs, there is widespread acknowledgment that the city must remain open and united.

> The need is for willingness by Israel to seek imaginative new arrangements for administering the city-arrangements that will recognize the political as well as religious interests of Arabs and others in Jerusalem.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

Pompidou's Position

The bearing of this speech-which will not fail to have international repercussions—is amplified by the desire of the president simultaneously to address several audiencee: the French audience in the first place ... the concert of nations, in the second place. It is in addressing the latter that Mr. Pompidou showed dynamism and resolution, but also modesty, which is similar to the realism of France's role and possibilities in the reform of the international monetary evatem . . . Mr. Pompidou'e analysis of the origin of the American crisis was never marked

by hostility. He only congratulated President Nixon for "turning necessity into virtue" as a means of warning against the dangers of giving in too easily, and not in order to recommend a dollar devaluation. Shall we say that the president took, in the monetary situation, the most offensive of defensive positions or the most defensive of offensive positions? Certainly, both at the same time. This careful language is undonbtedly more efficient than evoking, by exaggerating the perils, an economic apocalypse, a crisis in the etyle of the Thirties.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

#### In the International Edition

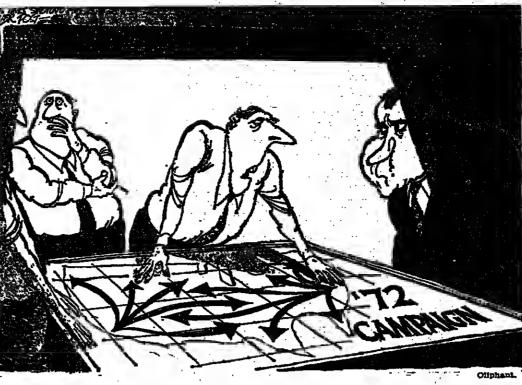
#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-The ceremony of the laying the first stone of the Pont Alexandre III, the bridge which is to be one of the features of the 1900 Exhibition, will be celebrated with great krilliancy. The Minster of Commerce has already sent out 10,000 invitations. The Tsar and the Tsaritsa, the President of the Republic, the Presidents of the Chambers, the Ministers Deputies and representatives of the great State bodies, will form the official element.

#### Fifty Years Ago

September 29, 1921

LONDON-With reference to the International Monetary Conference to be beld bere early in December, it is announced that invitations have been sent to the heads of the various governments to appoint delegates. President Harding explained that he is unable to appoint delegates to an unofficial conference, but trusts that invitations have been forwarded to the appropriete associations and organizations in the United States.



'For the Supreme Court We'll Need a Liberally Conservative White, Pro-Integration, Anti-Busing, Southern Woman Who Looks Good To Minority Groups!

## A Surfeit of Twaddle

By Joseph Alsop

Jordan.—Hereabouts, around a year ago, the events unfolded that caused Soviet policy in this part of the world to be temporarily re-examined. With Soviet approval, the Syrian armored forces invaded Jordan, in order to prevent King Hussein from crushing the fedayeen movement in this country.

As far as King Hussein and his army were concerned, it was a case of them-or-us. Jordan or the fedayeen, in fact, had to win or give up. With the issue in doubt, the Soviet-supported Syrians sent about 300 tanks across the border, against a single augmented Jordanian infantry

In tanks, the odds were thus above 3 to 1 in favor of the Syrians. In the resulting crisis, President Nixon showed more toughness than the Soviets can possibly have expected. The Israelis were very tough, too. But the essential fact was that the Syrians were overwhelmingly beaten by the Jordanians, despite the overwhelming Syrian numerical advantage.

Back to the drawing board, Ivan, was the natural cry of the Soviet military planners. So you have the present situation, in which the Soviets are giving most. conservative advice to their far more important Arab clients, the

#### How to Exploit It

The real question is whether the United States can exploit present situation while it ing that no one at home should be misled by the half-truths of the State Department Arabists.

Although the story has been officially floated, for example, it is untrue that Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco merely suggested while in Jerusalem that the Israeli Army should withdraw to the line of the Sinai passes. The real Sisco suggestion to Premier Golda Meir was that the Israelis should withdraw beyond the passes, leaving a UN peace-keeping force to hold the most crucial area.

It was a ludicrous suggestiongiven the Israeli experience with UN peace-keeping forces. But an interim agreement based on Israeli withdrawal to the Sinai passes is perfectly sensible. Indeed, a much more ambitious, longer-term agreement about the Sinai front, based on the plan put forward by Secretary of State William Rogers, is also perfectly

Nonetheless, there are two aspects of the problem that make any rational man want to shout, 'Let's stop twaddling." Essentially, the Rogers plan is limited to the Sinai front. It will be far more difficult to find an acceptable plan for Israel'e frontier with Jordan. Yet hy any standard of decency, King Hussein and the Jordanians deserve greater consideration from the Israelis as well as the Americans.

Secondly, there is the obvious fact that even a partial Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories would have to be accompanied by an American military guarantee. The Israelis, un-fortunately, are hardheaded enough to have no confidence at all in American military guarantees—as long as the United States is grossly neglecting the worldwide balance of military

It is bad enough with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird obscurely imitating the late Louis national-defense Democratic leaders, most of their financing comes from the American Jewish com-

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will no' be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be giren to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

munity. But the truth of the matter is they give the Israeli government the creeps. And why should they not? McGovern's Call other round.

Sen. George McGovern calls for Phantom jets and, if need be, for direct U.S. intervention to aid Israel. But he also calls for huge cuts in the national defense effort. So the question is: What does the senator propose to send to the aid of Israel-sergeants armed with fire-tongs, perhaps? And in greater or less degree, the same sort of question is suggested by every shading in the current American political spec-

Even a few days in Jordan, now firmly controlled by King Hussein, are enough to teach the basic lesson. In the strategically vital Middle East, Israel may well survive another round of the war here. But Western and American interests will not survive an-

Yet blackmail of Israel-by denving Phantoms, for instance -will never work. If the Israelis are to withdraw to reasonable frontiers, they can be asked to do so only on the basis of a convincing American guarantee of those frontiers. No such guarantee can ever be convincing, however, that is not squarely based on a sound worldwide balance of power.

So all right, Dear Senators McGovern, Kennedy, Mansfield and Fulbright, and also Secretaries Rogers and Laird, are you going to put up or shut up?

Birth Control in the Wilds: I

# Young Voters Can Reshape Con A New Ball Game

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON —The 25 million W new voters between 18 and 24 years old have the political potential to change almost the entire makeup of Congress in next year's election.

In 31 of the 33 states that will elect senators in 1972, the number of the newly eligible voters exceeds the margin by which the incumbent was elected the last time he ran. The only exceptions are in Arkansas and Georgia where the senators ran unopposed last time.

In 70 percent of the House districts for which figures are available—280 out of 388—this new voting group is larger than the sitting representatives' most recent majority and, thus, holde statistically a new balance of

No one expects that all these new young voters will go in a bloc against incumbents, but their presence in such large numbers in many states and districts creates a whole new set of political pressures on incumbents and challengers of both political par-

The new youth voting group consists of 18-to-20-year-olds, who were made eligible by ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution this year, and 21-to-24-year-olds, who were too young to vote in 1968.

#### Vast Potential

The political potential of these young people can only be realized if the multiple drives now under way to register them are success ful and if they turn out to vote in 1972. It is much more likely to be realized in states that permit students to vote from their campus rather than their home address.

Some 25 states already permit students to vote in the state and district where they attend school, as a result of status, court decision or administrative ruling. This number is expected to increase in coming months as more court challenges to achieve this right are pressed.

Further uncertainty as to the impact of the new youth vote onsome House races results from the fact that 25 of the 44 states that must reapportion their congressional districts to reflect the

drawn the new lines. But a comparison of results and youth

recent congressional figures for each state a clearly shows that a incumbents will face tially different electors first time in 1972. Some political s estimate that only a the new young elig

actually vote and that thirds of these why probably vote Democn If this projection mately correct-and obviously vary widely to state and district then these Republics are in serious trouble. majority: 15,000. Poter vote 45.000

The candidate for seat of Len B. Jords retiring. Last majori Potential youth vete: James B. Pearson, Last majority: 47,000 youth vote: 274,000. Robert P. Griffin of the Republican whip, jority: 293,000. Poter vote: 1,031,000. Mark O. Hatfield,

Last majority: 24,000 youth vote: 238,000. Howard H. Baker 1 nessee. Last majorit Potential youth vote: John G. Tower, of majority: 199,000. Pote vote: 1,380,000 ote: 1,380,000 Clifford P Hansen ming. Last majority 4 tial youth vote: 45.0

Multiple Uncer Democratic senatori

with heavy concentrat young voters face mub tainty. In conserva the youth vote might lican. A moderate might find himself w liberal, youth-backed ( the primary or runnin dependent in a three-s election, and dividing cratic vote. . Senate Democrats i

ation include: Walter F. Mondale, sota. Lest majority: tential youth voic: 43% Lee Metcalf, of Mor. majority: 17,000, Pote vote: 77,000. Thomas J. McInty

Hampshire. Last majo Potential youth vote: The candidate for Mexico seat of Clintor son, who is retiring. L ty: 17,000. Potential

B. Everett Jordan, Carolina. Last majori Potential youth vote: The candidate for homa seat of Fred who is rearing and h for President Last m 000. Potential youth v William B. Spong b

tential youth vote: 61 Of the 71 House which the number of eligible voters is at times as big as the last majority, 40 are n by Republicans and 3

If the predicted to Democratic voting by age group materializes licans could lose a these seats on the alone, without regard the issues or the cal

Committee Ch

will fall heir to a constituency of your a number of Democra tee chairmen and i publicans. Rep. Ws pinall, 75-year-old ( the Interior Commit 14,000 votes in 1970 66,000 new young Col In the Fifth Dist sissippi, Rep. Willian 81-year-old chairman Committee, got 59.00 ning unopposed in 1

country, 92,000. The those 18 and old Radcliffe, Massach of Technology 200 versity among other be inclined to run the primary.

in 1970 but whose include in 1972 a larg new potential yours the total vote given man in the last elec-

Chatrman John Hay Whitney

Ratharine Gr

Publisher Robert T. MacDonald

General Mar Murray M. Weiss André Bin George W. Bates, Managing Editor; Boy Yerger, Assistant Mile

Published and printed by International @1871 International Herald Herald Tribune at 21 Rue de Berri. Tribune All rights reserved. Paris-Se. Tel.: 215-28-90. Telex 28.950 Le Directeur de la publi-Rerald, Paris: Cables: Herald, Paris. eation; Walter M. Theyer.

هلذا منه لاصل

By Robert Ardrey pregnant, does she spontaneous-

ROME-Self-regulation of ani-One does not think of the mal numbers has been one elephant as a probable pamof the more dramatic revelations phleteer for contraception. And indeed, how elephants do it, no made by students of animal bescientist can say. But in recent havior in recent decades. Conyears, in the Murchison Falls trary to all of our assumptions since the days of Thomas Malthus, area of western Uganda, someanimal populations do not build thing like a laboratory-in-theup their numbers to that point wild has come about. The spread where they encounter the veto of cultivated land, particularly of exhausted food supply. A re-markable repertory of built-in since independence, has forced more and more elephant berds mechanisms, behavioral or phyinto the protected park. Divided by the broad, crocodile-haunted siological, compel the normal species to keep the numbers of ctoria Nile, two distinct popuits young well within the carrying lations have built up on its north and south eides, each numbering seven or eight thousand. Minety capacity of its habitat. percent of an elephant'e forage

There are abnormal species, it is true—such unhappy citizens as lemmings, snowshoe hares, men -that lack such controls and must resort to such painful expedients as suicide and dropping dead. Perhaps our anthropocentric view has led us to hold sacred the right to inflict on our world as many young as we want. Nature does not confirm the view, however. If an evolutionary ethics ever begins to take shape in the minds of men, then we shall find that the right of the young to have a world to live in transcends the right of the parent to

is grass, and food remains abundant. Nevertheless, the south bank's more restricted space has produced far more severe conditions of overcrowding than the north's. And here the elephant is reducing his numbers. Normal spacing of calves is four years. On the south bank it has risen to nine. The onset of female fertility occurs usually at 11 or 12 years. Here it has risen to 18. The elephant remains a mystery: Do females fail to come into heat? Is there copulation withbreed as he pleases. out fertilization? If she becomes

## – Letters -

Whadesay?

Thomas Whyte (IHT, Sept. 23) wants to change the way American women speak. Who doesn't? But change won't begin with a novel or a play dealing with the abrasive horror of the American female voice. It will begin with a tape recorder. American women are eye-oriented, surally insensitive. They spend billions on clothing, cosmetics, hairdressers, dieticians, masseuses and physical hygiene. They spend trillions of hours examining themselves critically and appreciatively in the mirror. They know how they lc. and they look well. But they don't know how they sound.

a few years ago when I broacbed the subject to a convention of leaders of American women's clubs in Germany, even venturing the suggestion that each lady add a small tape recorder to her personal cosmetic equipment. I expected a storm of strident wrath. Nothing of the sort. There were compliments. some of them voiced in the shrill nasal cadences and vitlated vowels that had prompted my disparaging observations. No one was offended, because none of the ladies—all admirably groomed—could imagine that what I had said might apply

A tape recorder could have set them right. And some candid friend standing by for the playback, ready to respond to the inevitable: "Is that my voice? Do I sound like that?" a sobering: "Yes, dear,

Don't stop looking, ladies. You're lovely to look at. But start listening, too, that your voices may delight the ear as appearance delights the

gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman." HENRY PLEASANTS.

In an editorial of Sept. 27

move off both the dollar and the gold standard. The head of the IMP has stated that gold must be the basis of currency valuee and recommends an increase in the dollar value of gold. It is interesting to record that after the great crisis of 1929-1932 President Roosevelt, when he succeeded Mr. Hoover in 1932, introduced what is called the New Deal. One of the factors leading to the euccess of the New Deal was the increase in the price of gold from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce, and this had a "magical" effect in the recovery of the U.S. from the

Morgenthau in his memoirs that during the panic days of the American slump, President Roosevelt changed his mind from day to day as to the new dollar value to be given to gold and fixed the amount quite arbitrarily at \$35 per ounce. Why should this figure now be considered as sacrosanct?

The IMP, with the exception of the U.S.A., now considers a higher gold value of the dollar to be essential. The U.S.A. is aiming at the eventual demone-tization of gold as a basis for currency. It is extremely doubtful if such a policy would be accepted by the rest of the

Dr. J. LANDMAN,

eye. Let Shakespeare be your guide: 'Her voice was ever soft,

The Price of Gold

you conclude that the basic need is for the currencies to

It has been stated by Mr.

abort? We do not know. Yet in contrast, the lion's means of population control are quite observable, quite simple-neglect of the young.

Breeding prides of lion have a

strong attachment to their hunting territories, which they will not leave even when the larger. game migrates out of an area. Also, in the lion's behavioral pattern of dominance, the cubs eat last. And so when lean times. hardier of the cubs survive. Mcrtality in the first year is normally 50 percent. And iton populations remain of stable number.

The Magpie Study

Early in the century the Irish ornithologist, C.B. Moffat, sus-pected that the necessity for an exclusive breeding territory must limit animal numbers. The thesis has been superbly explored in more recent years by Aberdeen's V.C. Wynne-Edwards, and ele-

gantly demonstrated by such observations as David Carrick's in fields near Canberra. From immense numbers of Australian magples, only 25 percent succeed in establishing territories.

of recent discoveries is known

as the Bruce effect, after its Eng-

lish discoverer. A common house

mouse normally sees only her sire, who keeps intruders out of their

territory. If she is mounted by

a strange male, within four days after conception she aborts. If

she merely sees him-if she mere-

she aborts. And this is what

happens when there are too many

of animal numbers may be pre-sented without end. But of course

there are examples of less sensi-

ble species, like lemmings and

"African Genesis," "The Ter-ritorial Imperative" and "The So-

cial Contract." This article is

from The New York Times special

· Editor

Robert Ardrey is the author of

ly smells his recent presence

Among the represe: and only these successfully breed. Yet territorial behavior is but one means of limitation. In an Eng-

lish woodland, if the numbers of great tits double, the next season egg clutch-size will be reduced by two. In an Iowa marshland if muskrat numbers rise too high. then the mother muskrat produces fewer embryos, or re-absorbs Perhaps the most spectacular

> The potential youth district next year W Rep. Thomas P. O' House Democratic w 90,000 votes unopposed sachusetts Eighth Di and would appear to nable to Republicat But his districts po vote is one of the it

In all there are 30 bers who ran within

en Wester . Theater. mderland'

> omas Quinn Curtiss Sept. 28 (EHT) -The ation Project's "Alice erland" has opened at sec Espace Cardin. If to see it, you should a seats at once. Due ous commitments, the Ill give only eight more nees and disappointed re being turned away

the text is unadulterat-Carroll, André Gregory's ation of the beloved Yankee nightmare, an fream of fevered exciteterical despair and backnerican accents.

mshackle decor with its wooden benches and ging big top of tattered e silk hints of an ed circus lot in the Iowa One is ushered into the through a small, low n a fence of dilapidated. bed boards as though uggled into a tank-town park. The overture is -tonk "Sheik of Araby" ncient phonograph and e play's personnel was they burst into Sousa's ad Stripes Forever"-not dritannia." Before the acting space, the overspectators sit on the t all the accomodations iped. During the evenur-and-a-half course, I Little dgety, bald-headed man m one of my feet and woman of elephantine on the other.

> ompany of six, a troupe chaustible energy and dedication, literally tself into the proceedings, among other things, a ... I skilled acrobats. Alice's down the rabbit hole is by having ber swung sed about by her comnd then burled with a amp on the floor. This as the locks and frock Tenniel illustrations, but e is not that of the prim,

19th-century, English Rather she is a tough n gamine with a delivery ited to something like "Is ea party scene has been nized by embroidering it e spltting business from

iliar burlesque show skit,

5. unless memory : fails.

from Carroll's account.

resterday and tomorrow,

jam today" is crooned in

er Freud



The Manhattan Project's "Alice in Wonderland."

the Josephine Baker manner. The insane nonsense logic of the original is coated here with a wry, black humor, often hilarious hasty hare, the mad hatter, the drowsy dormouse emerge amusingly from childhood recollections. The Red Queen's croquet match is played as violently as a rumbie with Alice's defiance of the scarlet monarch's tyranny -"Off with her head!" is the motto—breaking the eerie spell.
"Alice" in Gregory's version goes not through a looking glass but through a distorting mirror in a spectacle of ingenious theatricality and astonishing histrionic resilience. Her adventures are those of Carroll's

been weirdly altered, flickering in the sinister light of post-Freudian innnendoes. This arresting adaptation offers us. in turn, a novel adventure in play-

Robert Lamoureux's "La Soupière" is a poor comedy and in poor taste. Even the cutthroats of the old Rue Lapp probably refrained from jesting about killing their kin for money. At the Edguard VII, discussion of proposed crime is dished up as food for laughter.

A delightful, old lady refuses sell her estate and vineyards to either of two American firms which are bidding for ber property as a likely factory site.

Her greedy relatives learn of the fabulous offers she is receiving and, as her prospective heirs, enter into negotiations with hired assassins. Mr. Lamoureux would have done better to sell this plot as a social drama to a leftwing movie director who would employ it to depict the ruthlessness of capitalism. comic idea, it simply isn't funny.

Fortunately, no harm comes to Françoise Rosay, who plays. very charmingly, the aunt, in danger of being throttled in her own cellar. She is unable to save the play, but her presence aids the evening and restrains one from fleeing the jokes "La Soupière" is not to be taken seriously, of course. It

consider any man for an overseas post who refused to bring nis

sound like "Wozzeck.") Boris Carmell was a convincing

## Screening the Wife for Her Husband's Job

In the U.S. and Abroad

By Dee Wederneyer

NEW YORK (AP).-The executive wife, the little woman behind the man, stereotyped as the perfect hostess who shuns controversy, sees no corporate wrong, charms her husband's boss and follows her spouse without complaint from job to job, seems to be entering the liberated era.

While there is evidence that all company attitudes about the corporate wife have not been uprooted, there are small but unmistakable signs of change.

A management consultant reports that companies are not screening wives of prospective executives so carefully anymore. A personnel man who still interviews wives says he is getting used to having wives ask him pointed questions about bow the company is carrying out its social responsibilities. Another reports that men are turning down transfers because their wives do not want to give up their own jobs.

#### Internationally

Internationally, the picture is not changing very fast. In companies were international moves are required, the wife is scrutinized more closely than ever because of the problems an undiplomatic wife can present abroad and the

Carl T. Spalding, international personnel administration adviser at Mobil Oil, said he would not

wife in for an interview. The pany interview or other measurecempany has devised a four-bour interview, complete with slides, designed to ascertain a couple's true feelings about a job and their relationship to each other. In addition to the good aspects of the job, all the bad points are

brought out-water has to be boiled and vegetables should be washed in a chlorinated solution. the husband will be out in the desert for two weeks at a time

Husband and wife are graded on their reactions.

A typical report describes the wife as: "Mousey and a worrier, pleasant and quiet, intelligent enough but not talkative; terrifled of foreign environment. She will miss her clique of friends and especially sending her daughter away to school."

She rates only a C-. His career, however, is graded A-but it is noted under the beading, family status, that he left his first job to accommodate his wife's location preference. They get a D

Under travel acceptability, it is noted that the family has traveled domestically, "especially to visit The final recher mother . . . ommendation is, "Do not hire for international—OK for domestic . . . he well-qualified for job. Wife's boredom and loneliness will create air of distress and dissatisfaction that will gnaw away at him. Short term. Poor

#### In the States

But recruiting tactics for executive employment in the United States do seem to be changing. Dr. Richard Beckhard, a management consultant and lecturer at the Sloan School of Business at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology offered a possible explanation of what is happening to the executive wife:

"The whole women's lib bit . . . the youth scene . . . what a man is working for is not as clear as it once was. Companies don't have the kind of control they used to over staff. Company loyalties have changed. Specialists are more loyal to their specialty than to company A or company B. The four-day work week is moving in and this is not unrelated to the wife . . ."

Some of the changes are being forced by circumstances; it is difficult to entertain an out-of-town business client at home when you live 60 miles out in the suburbs; in other cases, the woman has her own career to worry about. A central question is the comment of the wife's ability to follow her husband up the corporate ladder. Dr. Beckhard says that judging the wife has begun to be questioned as an invasion of privacy by a few influential companies, while at the same time the wife's wishes are being given more attention.

(علنه استركم

Interviews with executive recruiters and personnel directors

#### Ovestions

cear this out.

Donald Sweet, director of employment for the Celanese Corporation, has refused to interview wives before making a decision on the busband. However, in recent years he had begun inviting the wife in for a final session .1ecausa he wants her to have the opportunity to ask questions about the place where she will be

"If a guy has a wife who is 4 feet 4 and weighs 400 pounds, that's his problem," Mr. Sweet said. But he has found that the questions wives ask are becoming much more pointed.

"Going back a few years . . . if a wife asked something controversial, you'd say, 'What the hell is she asking that for?' Now she wents to know What about Har-

lem? Watts?" Similarly, Al Crabtree, who bandles beginning management personnel for Celanese, was asked by one wife, "What is Celanese doing to foster integration in Charlotte?" and "Are you an

equal opportunity employer?" Money is one of the reasons companies are paying more attention to what the wife says and not just testing ber to see if she

#### fits the corporate image.

The Cost Mobil Oil, for example, estimates the cost of transferring a man from Dallas to New York

averages \$10,000 and transfers abroad can run up to \$35,000. "If the wife is not happy, then it is just a matter of months until we can expect a request for a transfer," Carl T. Spalding

pointed out. Dr. James Clark, adjunct professor of organizational development at the University of California at Los Angeles, believes that companies may be sensing a responsibility toward the wife.

Companies have been thinking it's not part of their contract with the world to concern themselves with wives and children, but the fact is, it is their respon-The damaged wife syndrome

apprehensive. She doesn't know who she is or who she is going to be when the kids leave bome. She just gets lonely and left out . . . the fastest growing rate of alcoholism is in wives of executives making over \$50,000."

Page 7

#### Turn Down

Personnel directors and executive recruiters also report instances of men turning down transfers because it would hurt their wives' careers. And many carnot afford to have the wife

quit her job. "I had a case recently where the guy was offered a job out of town but turned it down because his wife was working and she was making as much money as he," said Henry Schapper, president of a New York personnel agency.

And a man may leave a Job because his wife is being trans-

"I'd go if she got a fantastic offer," said Eric Morrow, an associate with McKinsey and Co., consulting firm. "In fact, I think I'd be more likely to go if she got a fentastic offer than if I did because there's less discrimination against men and it's easier for me to get a comparable

Mr. Morrow did, in fact, leave a job in California to return to New York because his wife, 3 securities analyst, could not find a good job on the West Coast. She now makes \$30,000 a year to

his \$25,000. Barbara Morrow, like her husband a graduate of Harvard Business School, said she is "simply not interested in being an ex-

ecutive wife." "I checked a book out of the

library once on how to be an ex-ecutive's wife. It talked all about how to deal with his moods . . . it made me nauseous . . ."

Working wives also have been confronted with the problems of conflict of interest with their husband's company. One young woman was called before the president of the large consulting firm where her husband worked, when it was learned a governmental job she had been offered conflicted with a company contract.

She recalled, "He lectured me about why didn't I see things in terms of the larger scheme of things. My busband's job should come first. Why, back where he came from in Texas, a girl was a pretty little thing and loved it.

"That cinched lt," said the woman, 'I told him I was defiis a definite trend. The woman nitely going to take the job."

#### pages, but her wonderland has Last-Minute Festival Opens in Perugia Music in Italy:

By William Weaver

PERUGIA, Italy (IHT).—Like a number of other Italian musical (and not only musical) organizations, the Sagra Musicale Umbra is having financial problems. This Perugia-based festival which started shortly after the end of World War II, has long had a reputation for arranging unusual programs and attracting major artists. Works by composers as various as Janacek, Britten, and Menotti have had their Italian premieres under the Sagra's auspices, and the Sagra has also sponsored unforgettable Bach and Schumann cycles. But this year it looked

for a while as if there would be no festival at all. Literally at last minute, a program was pieced together; and a few nights ago, the 26th edition of the festival fired its opening gun.

This first concert, given in the sumptuous basilica of San Pietro, was a solemn event, including Stravinsky's "Threni" and Schoenberg's "Die Jakobsleiter." An international group of soloists -most of them specialists in contemporary music-was joined by the chorus of the Prague Philharmonic (a frequent Perugia visitor), the Magglo Musicale Orchestra from Florence, and conductor Piero Beilugi. Though it had its world pre-

miere in Italy (Venice, 1958),

"Threni" is a rarity in Italian

concert halls, so it was good to bear it again in Perugia, Despite the excellent chorus and the accurate soloists, there was a tentative quality about the reading. Bellugi's conducting was lucid, but over-careful, at times almost monotonous. There was no drama in this stark piece as he per-

formed it. The Schoenberg was quite another matter. This work is even more rarely performed (after an Italian premiere at La Scala in 1962, this was only the second Italian hearing). Bellugi brought out all its anguish, all its excitement, and-when the opportunity was there-all its postromantic lushness. Written between 1915 and 1923 (and never completed), "Die Jakobslelter"

can be considered an anticipation of "Moses und Aron"; it also reminds the listener of Schoenberg's influence on Alban Berg parts of the spacious oratorio

Gabriel; British tenor Gerald English-also fine in the Stravinsky-gave a first-rate performance, and so did soprano Dorothy Dorow, especially moving at the end of the work. The whole

cast, in fact, was well selected. Though its program this year is a bit skimpy compared with past years, the Sagra continues its practice of covering the whole region; during the week to come, there will be concerts in Assisi, Gubblo, Todi, Norcia and half a dozen other places.

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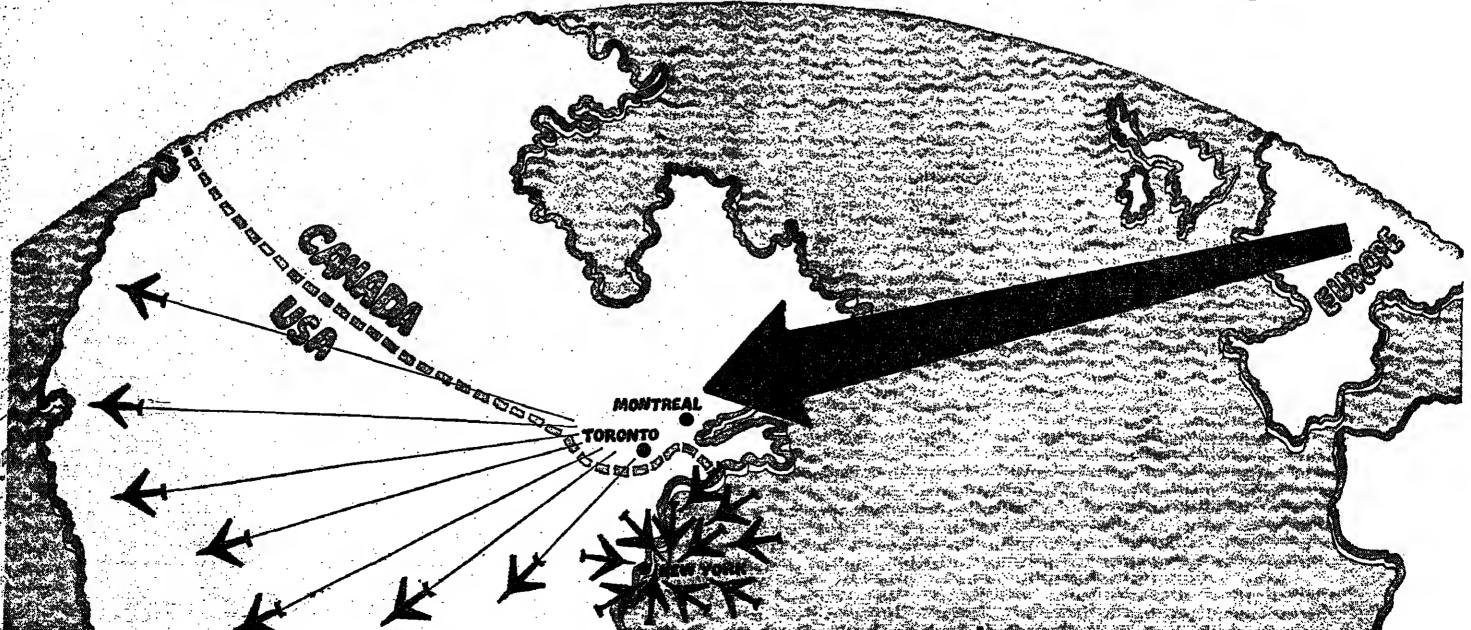
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prices in primary markets as regis-tered today in New York were; Commodity and onit Tues. Year ago FOODS Coccoa Accra, ib. ..... 4.2536 Coffee 4 Santos ib. ..... †.43 Oct Nov Dec Jen Mar May Jul Aug Sep TEXTILES Printeloth 64-60 381/2 Jd. 171/2 METALS | Bites | bilists (Pitt.) | ton. | 126.00 | fron 2. Fdry Phills. | ton. | 79.50 | Steel scrap No. 1 hvy Pitt | 35-36 | Lead. | spot | lb. | 14-14½ | Copper clee. | lb. | 15-72 | Zinc, E. St. L. basis, | lb. | 1.7 | Silver N.Y. | 62. | 1.39% 74.50 42-43 .14\2 .80 1.75 .15 1.73\2 COMMODITY Indices 413.1

NEW YORK PUTURES / Sept. 28, '71 World Sugar No. 11: Oct, 2:32, Jan. 72 4:59 S. March 72 4:58-69, May 72 4:77-78, July 72 4:80-81, Sept. 71 4:79, Oct. 72 4:70 a.

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July ... 33.07 33.16 22.93 33.09 + 4

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Dec 21,50 21.67 21,17 21,17 31,47
Feb 22,50 22,65 22,25 22,25 22,40
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Jun 23,90 24,00 22,45 822,70 23,79
Jul 23,92 24,10 23,72 23,72 23,72
Aug 23,20 22,20 23,00 23,00 23,00 23,00
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69; June 45; July 129; Aug 6.

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Feb 31.65 31.95 31.95 31.55 31.56

Mar 31.65 32.15 31.20 21.25 31.77

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Sales: Feb 3.434; Mrrch 1,645; May 983;

July 1,100; Aug 101.

Open Interest: Feb 7.437; March 3037;

May 3.222; July 3.270; Aug 538.

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Most Actives—New York

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ElPaso NG 149.300 1714 + 148
Cockden pat 120.200 3514 + 148
Am Told-Tol 108.600 1714 + 148
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Sperry Rnd 90.400 Most Actives-New York + % + % + % - 274 - 174 - 174 - 174 + 74 + 74 + 74 Most Actives-American 3314 — 36 19 — 12 24 — 14 2776 — 16 1376 — 16 1376 — 16 2876 — 19 1116 — 19 5912 — 2950,000 4,509,790

Most Actives—Ame
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Japanese economy.

Mr. Kishi had some of the

would make the decision on how

to negotiate with the United

interests and other industrialists

and traders make known their

views to the government.

Japan to Free

Imports of 20

Items on Oct. 1

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (Reuters) .--

The Japanese cabinet today for-

melly approved a pian to liberal-

ize the imports of 20 items from

number of items on Japan's im-

port restriction list to 40-about

the same level as West Germany,

which retains quota restrictions

on the imports of 39 items, the

spokesman said. This compares

with the United States's five

protected categories, and France's

The 20 items include: molasses,

sugar confectionery, steam tur-hines, electronic telephonic and

telegraphic switchboards, and

switch units for digital type elec-

tronic computers, and live cattle

The spokesman said Japan was

also planning to free the imports-

of sulphor, heavy oil and gas oil,

light airplanes, radar for aircraft.

and remote-control devices for

radio communication, by the end

It was also announced today

that the Ministry of International

Trade and Industry had decided

to withdraw the government's

authority to reimpose restrictions

on the imports of 26 items, in-

cluding sausages and woolen

and swine.

of next March.

The measure will reduce the

Oct. 1, a spokesman announced.

ملدًا منه للم

## S.-Japanese Summit In Textiles Is Slated

By Richard Halloran

O. Sept. 23 (NYT).—Ja- ports and investments in the officials said today that Premier Nobusuke Kishi confer with President domestic political ground cut n Washington carly next from under him today when in an effort to resolve Kakuei Tanaka, the minister of the current political and international trade and industry. c issues between the two said publicly that his ministry

Jshi, who is Premier Eiato's older hrother, will arly seek Mr. Nixon's a the tangled textile imntroversy, the officials

ese officials have made at they are dissatisfied e information they have tting from Anthony J. a special assistant in the 7 Department who has iting here. They said they a more authoritative and explanation of the U.S.

#### U.S. Deadline Set

Jixon administration has nid-October deadline for a government-to-govagreement under which could limit the export of c textiles to the U.S. Mr. Nixon has been pressure from Southern men to stop the increase e imports from Japan.

ato, on the other hand. n unable to persuade Jatextile executives .to aciose restrictions. Their e has also put him under olitical pressure.

isht was expected to ofsort of concession to Mr. return for a compromise American side, but what er consideration could not mined.

is also expected to remind con that Mr. Sato had long with the United on the issue of Chinese itation in the United despite strong dissent his own party.

mplication was that Mr. aving suffered politically decision, was in a posiask a favor of Mr. Nixon, ough the President might o political trouble on it. A Private Visit.

ishi, who is still a memhe lower and more powerrse of the Diet (parlia-will probably cover the ange of issues between. nd the United States; the said, although he will be in a private capacity. ssues include the Nixon

-tration's sbrupt switch ha policy, the 10 percent surtax that e exports and demands ipan assume a greater f the defense burden in

dition, the administration n pressing the Japanese ne the yen and to remove duce barriers to U. S. ex-

## e Dollar---

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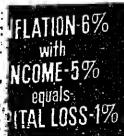
ON, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ).-lowing are the late or interbank rates for the a the major international

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## **Shareholders Vote Merger** Of Bastogi

#### Would Be Biggest Holding Co. in Italy

ROME, Sept. 28 (AP).-Shareholders of Bastogi, a large financing group, today overwhelmingly agreed to merge the company with three other concerns to form the largest private fi-States on textiles.

The ministry is the official channel through which textile nancing house in Italy with assets of more than 147 billion lire (about \$235 million).

The merger, supported by the government, was opposed by Mi-chele Sindona, an Italian financier, and Westdeutsche Landes-Girozentrale operating for an unidentified international group.

Spokesmen for hoth Mr. Sindona and the bank said they probably would sue to annul the merger. The two parties have been trying to buy control of Bastogi, but the government has made a hot political issue out of keeping Bastogi under Italian

Montedison Interest By promoting the merger, the government has put the new group under the wing of the ailing chemical giant Montecatini Edison, which is state controlled, thus blocking the Sindona hank bid. Montedison owns a major share in Bastogi. The new merger group is one of the largest Montedison shareholders with

about 7 percent of the votes. The current Sindona interest in Bastogi is sharply diluted as a result of the merger.

The group's holdings in Italian securities alone were valued at the end of last month at 147.19 hillion lire. It has significant holdings in Pirelli, Italcementi and Chatillon, among others.

In the still unsettled bid for control of Bastogi by West-deutsche Landesbank Girozentrale for an unnamed client, the bank has so far received 75,000 shares at the offering price of 2.800 lire (the stock is trading in Milan at about 2,000 lire). The bank is seeking 20 million of Bastogi's 60 million shares. The offer expires Oct. 8.

#### Hartke Proposes Import Quotas For All Goods Not Now Limited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sen. Vance Hartke to-day proposed legislation to discourage U.S. business invest-ment abroad and to set import quotas for all trade items not now under controls.

"I believe in free trade, but not at the expense of millions of American jobs and hundreds of American factories," n. Hartke, D., Ind., said.

. He said his bill was designed to protect workers and businessmen against international corporations and "restrictive trade practices of other nations." He said it would end tax incentives which now encourage U.S. firms to invest and

Sen. Hartke said the measure also would set quotas on all imports not now covered by quotas or agreements, unless they would disrupt U.S. markets or the U.S. industries that would be affected had failed to modernize production facilities. Sen. Hartke said that would cover more than 7,000 imported items, setting quotas equal to average annual imports

of a product between 1965 and 1969. "We can no longer afford to export American jobs and technology at the expense of our own industry, all in the name of free trade," Sen. Hartke said.

He said similar legislation was being proposed in the House by Rep. James A. Burke, D., Mass.

## Britain Seeks Shift in Trade From Dollar to a New SDR

(Continued from Page 1) "We should now seriously consider creating a new international monetary system in which the SDR, an asset backed by inter-national cooperation and collective responsibility, plays a pivotal

The Italian treasury minister. Mario Ferrari-Aggradi, agreed. Mr. Mizuta and Mr. Ferrari-Aggradi also suggested that the exchange value of each currency be expressed in terms of the SDR instead of in relation to the dollar.

France, while agreeing that a growing role for the SDR was necessary, suggeste that gold be retained among the international reserve assets.

France has long been one of the strongest backers of gold as the principal reserve asset and its response to almost every monetary crisis has included a demand that the official price of

gold be raised. While there was no immediate response to Mr. Barber's propos-als, American authorities are known to support a shift from dollars to some other form of reserve currency and the demonetization of gold, which the plan would also bring.

The session today also saw restraint in criticism of the United States for imposing a 10 percent surcharge on imports and suspending the convertibility of the

In the gloomiest prognosis of the session, French Minister of Economy and Finance Valery Giscard d'Estaing predicted a worldwide economic recession within a few months, during which "problems of activity and of employment will raise univer-sal concern." This probability increases the urgency of restoring order to the trade and payments system, he said.

France Sees a Threat UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—France said today that international rules governing monetary relations hetween nations "are irreplaceable" and "no one has the power, however strong he may be, to substitute

other rules for them." In a clear reference to recent U.S. economic policy moves, the French foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, said world equi-librium was threatened from within, undermining rules called free trade and fixed exchange

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### Iacocca Grip Firms at Ford

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP-DJ).—Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacocca is reshaping the company's worldwide management structure to gain a firmer grip on Ford's operations, company observers report.

The latest management changes came yesterday, 10 days after the retirement of Robert Stevensoo. 57, as executive vice-president for international automotive opera-

Instead of replacing him, Ford named Edgar R. Molina, 54. executive in charge of all overseas automotive operations, except Europe. Harold K. Sperlich was named special assistant to Mr. Tacocca for European automotive operations.

Mr. Molina, Mr. Sperlich and Paul F. Lorenz, chairman of Ford Europe, all will report directly to Mr. Iacocca. The executive vice-presidency will he left vacant, bringing the two overseas operating vice-presidents— Mr. Lorenz and Mr. Molina closer to Mr. Iacocca.

Ford observers say, however, that the change may be more significant for Mr. Iacocca than it seems. That is because Mr. Stevenson once ranked higher in the company than Mr. Iacocca and was his equal until iast December. Mr. Stevenson also had a strong personal tie with chairman Henry Ford 2d. While there was no friction between Mr. Iacocca and Mr. Stevenson, the long-standing Ford-Stevenson friendship tended to dilute somewhat Mr. Iscocca's direct influence on Ford's growing foreign operations.

None of this is viewed as a management shake-up in the ordinary sense. Mr. Stevenson retired at his own request, citing his wife's poor health, and Mr. Iacocca received a strong mandate to take charge of Ford's worldwide operations when Mr. Ford named him president.

## Index Off.9% In Last Month Supposed to Indicate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—The U.S. government's composite index of "leading" indicators—which supposedly show which way the economy is headed-feil 0.8 percent in August. the Commerce Department re-

Direction of Economy

ported today. The August decline to 125.9 follows a 1.7 percent gain in July. The only other decline so far this year was a marginal 0.1 percent setback in June. The July increase was revised

upward from the originally reported 1.4 percent gain. Of the eight leading indicators available for the August survey. six showed declines and two

The largest drop was in averweekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance which is given on an inverted basis. This dropped 18.3 percent after rising 8 percent in July. The only gains were in industrial materials prices, up 1.3 percent, and in contracts and orders for plant and equipment, up 9.5

#### Difficult to Interpret

Assistant Commerce Secretary for Economic Affairs Harold C. Passer said the month-to-month movements in the index are dif-ficult to interpret at this time since it is not known how soon the leading indicators will fully reflert changes resulting from the President's new economic

Mr. Passer noted, however, that the August decline "must be judged against the background of a strongly rising trend in the leading indicators since last October.

He said that although stock prices rose sharply after the Aug. 15 economic announcement, they were below July for the month as a whole. The price-labor cost ratio declined sharply, as labor costs outpaced prices in manufacturing, be added.

Mr. Pesser said the inventory adjustment currently taking place in the steel industry contributed to declines in several of the latest month's indicators, such as new orders and average weekly hours, and to the rise in unemployment claims.

#### Dividend Freeze Works

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (Rcuters).-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said today that most of the 1,250 large corporations he asked to hold the line on dividend increases have said they will not increase dividends during the 80-day wage and prico freeze. Mr. Stans said only eight companies held back on a decision, and 31 had not yet replied.

## GM Drops Assembly Plants In Chile as Too Regulated

By Michael C. Jansen NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT) .-General Motors has announced that it will stop assembling vehicles in Chile at the end of this year. The Chilean government had asked for bids from companies interested in assembling automobiles and trucks in that country, and GM decided against

entering the competition. Industry sources indicated that GM was displeased with the amount of Chilean government participation that would have accompanied continued operation in the country, including decisions

on pricing, profit margins and merchandising. During the first seven months of this year, GM assembled 888 trucks in Chile at its Arica plant, It is still assembling vehicles there and will continue "as long as pos-

sible." a spokesman said. **Maintaining Service** The company will continue to vehicles in Chile, it said. and will maintain service and

spare parts. In its statement, issued yesterday in Chile, the company said that "in view of the fundamental limitations incorporated in the text of the automotive program, particularly in the administrative technical and commercial areas. GM does not foresee a possibility under the existing terms and conditions of participating in the forthcoming limitation."

> The Wolf

public company incorporated in 1961 OVER THE COUNTER:

Tuesday, September 28, 1971 Asked: 4 1/2

Corporation

10 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Last December, Ford closed down its auto assembly plant in Chile, complaining of government regulations which it said had raised costs.

10 Firms Enter Bidding SANTIAGO, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ).

Corporacion de Fomento de Chile announced today that 10 foreign auto companies are bidding to become minority partners in Chile's auto industry.

The state-owned company will choose two or three of them. It listed the bidders as:

Volvo of Sweden, Fiat of Italy, Renault of France, British Leyland, Fah-Famus of Yugoslavia Peugeot of France, Nissan of Japan, Pegaso of Spain, Citroen of France and Daimler-Benz of West Germany.

The biddings will he opened

Oct. 15, the announcement said.



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## 'Leading' U.S. Economists Forecast '72 Upsurge... PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ).—Top business economists

... But Consumers' Confidence

Seen Still Relatively Low

have offered a composite forecast for the U.S. economy in 1972 of strong, steady growth with declining inflation and unemployment and rising profits and stock prices.
The National Association of

Business Economists' survey, released yesterday, not only offered a rosy view of husiness conditions in the coming year but also strongly endorsed President Nixon's wage-price freeze and plans for continuing economic controls in Phase Two of his program. The consensus view of the 198 industrial, financial, governmental and academic economists re-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 28

(AP-DJ).-The survey research

center of the University of Mich-

igan reported yesterday that the

ievel of consumer confidence has not been increased greatly by

President Nixon's economic plans,

despite the public's generally

In its third quarterly survey

of the year, the center found con-

sumer confidence to have risen

to 824 on its index of consumer

sentiment, from 81.8 in May, but

still relatively low on the 100-

point scale. The scale uses con-sumer sentiment in February 1966

One segment of the population,

familles with an annual income

of \$10,000 or more, has registered

a four-point decline on the index

survey attributed the small in-

crease in the index to consumers

since May, the center said.

An economist who directs

as its hase level of 100.

favorable reaction to them.

sponding to the association's survey was strongly bullish for 1972. Saul B. Klaman, vice-president and chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, outlined these elements of the composite outlook constructed from the individual

• Gross national product will rise 3.8 percent to \$1.143 billion, a \$93 billion increase from the total projected for this year. The "real" gain in output of goods and services, adjusted for orice increases, will be 5.5 percent. well above the 2.8 percent real growth seen for 1971. • Industrial production will

rise steadily throughout the year,

becoming "habituated" to infla-tion and unemployment, rather

than to any encouragement from

He said only 39 percent of

those surveyed helieve Mr. Mixon

will succeed in restraining infla-

tion and unemployment over the

next year or two, compared with

43 percent who think he will

The survey found that attitudes

on auto purchases strengthened,

that personal income has grown.

and that price and unemployment

expectations have become less

ed that the personal savings rate

would stay above 7 percent for

the next six months, and warned

that "a restoration of confidence

to pre-recession levels, a sharp

decline in the personal savings

rate, and a corresponding increase

in spending aren't in sight."

But the center's report predict-

be unsuccessful.

pessimistic.

Mr. Nizon's defense measures.

the fourth quarter of next year should stand about 7 percent higher than in the current quar-• Capital spending, which provided "no uplift" in 1971, should

rise 7.3 percent next year to 588 billion, in sharp contrast to the 2.9 percent gsin expected this Consumer prices are expected

points a quarter in the Federal

Reserve Board index, which by

to rise next year by 3.2 percent, down from an anticipated advance of 4.3 percent this year and a 5.9 percent gain in 1870.

• Unemployment, which stood at 8.1 percent of the labor force

in mid-August, will decline to 5.5 percent by mid-1872 and to 5.1 percent by the fourth quarter. ● Corporate profits in 1972 should surge 12 percent from this year, to a pretax level of \$93

• Stock prices should rise, with the Dow Jones industrial average likely to top the 1,000 mark by the end of the third quarter next year, reaching 1.015 by year-Long-term interest rates will be stable to lower, with corporate bond yields expected to average 7.4 percent in each quarter next year, compared with an anticipated average of 7.5 percot

in the current quarter. "The hasic thrust of the administration's new economic nolicy was greeted with overwhelming favor by [the associations] respondents, with some 176, or 83 percent, indicating agreement with it," Mr. Klaman said.

Specific components of the President's program met with varying degrees of approval, ranging from a 90 percent sup-port for suspension of the convertibility of the dollar into gold to 69 percent approval of the 10 percent surcharge on imports

## N.Y. Stocks Advance for First Time in Week

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT). -Prices advanced for the first time in seven sessions on the New York Stock Exchange to-

But the gain was not particularly heady. The Dow. Jones industrial average, after tumbling more than 24 points in six trading days, tacked on 0.85 to finish at 884.42. Some of the international oils

edged higher after experiencing selling pressure recently stem-ming from efforts by the world's major oil-exporting nations to gain governmental participation in established concessions. Royal Dutch Petroleum, the

volume leader, added 1/4 at 37-3.4. Gulf Oil, unchanged at 27, was the second most active issue. In less active trading. Jersey Standard rose 1 5/8 to 69 5/8. Stocks of all three of these oil giants sold this week at around

their 1871 low. No Real Bounce There was no real bounce in the glamour sector, despite some better prices appearing in this area during the final halfhour of yesterday's session. Among the better gainers, Bausch & Lomb rose 3 to 133 1/4 and Burroughs climbed 2 1.2 to

National Cash Register declined 5/8 to 32 3/6, posting a yearly low in the process, after losing 2 yesterday. Volume improved slightly, ris-

ing to 11.25 million shares from the previous 10.22 million shares. The same set of familiar worries dampened market psychology. This ranged from uncertainty over forthcoming domestic economic policy to uncertainty over the international monetary situa-

As if the market needed any additional dampers, the current



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issue of Fortune contains an article entitled "A Bad New Era for Common Stocks." It takes the tack that "some of the old rose .03 to 25.31, but declining issues led advances 405 to 399 with magic has gone out of the stock market, and the new economics 308 issues unchanged. in Washington is not likely to

Control Data, down 2 1/4 to 47 3/4, and Wooiworth, down 2 3.8 to 50, ranked as the largest point losers on the active roster. Depressing shares of Control

bring it back."

Data was a company announcement that it is considering additional equity financing later in 1971, "subject to market conditions." The company is con-templating a public offering of undetermined amount, with the proceeds used to reduce bank

credit agreement. This increase in the supply side of securities-new financing, secondary offerings, fresh bond issues—bas served as a continuing depressant upon stock prices for

some months in terms of the general market. The American Exchange index

Guardian Mortgage Investments (werrants) was the most active. closing at 13 1/8, down

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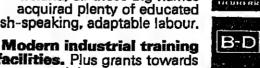
# 1nterested vorkers

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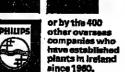
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#### BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

The fact that the opponents remained slient when they might have been expected to bid furnished a valuable clue in the play of this hand.

The bidding went as shown in the diagram and was some-what confusing for the opponents. Although most players with the South hand would jump to three dismonds on the second round, this would have been invitational in this partnership's methods and South wished to be sure of reaching game. The players had agreed that in this situation the only forcing action would be a new-suit bid. So South bid clubs, with one card in that suit.

West took the opportunity to double two clubs since he held five of them, and North re-bid diamonds and later bid hearts with the idea of showing his distribution. At the four level South had to make a decision between three game contracts: five diamonds, four hearts and four spades. He chose spades, somewhat regretted the decision when West led a club and the dummy appeared.

The declarer took the first trick with his singleton ace and played the diamond jack. covered with the queen and the king forced the ace. East returned a club, forcing South to ruft. The problem now was to avoid losing control of the trump suit. South drew a negative in-

ference. Since West had at no point made a pre-emptive bid, even though the vulnerability favored pre-emption, his club length was probably limited. East also Therefore, held some length in clubs, and knew about the club fit for his side. Yet he had made no move to sacrifice against the North-South game.

The most likely explanation for East's slience was that he held good defense against four spades On that assumption, South found a way to make his contract. He crossed to dummy with a heart DENNIS THE MENACE

lead and played a low trump. East ducked, and the queen won. South led to the spede ace and from then on played red cards. East took two trump tricks, but that was all he could

If South had played in any other way, for example, running spade queen around, playing the ace and another, he would have lost control of the hand. As it was, East was helpless. If East had taken the spade king and played a club, South would have ruffed in dummy, crossed to the heart ace, and played two trump winners. NORTH

AA2 OKQIS **♦**K8743 462 WEST (D) **▲K1094 ♠76** O 10872 #QJ1085 SOUTH ♦ QJ853 ♥ Å 64 ♦ J1095

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: East North 1 0 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. 20 Pass 40 Pass Pass. Pass Pass West led the club queen.

Solution to Previous Puzzle STAINTAIN OME LETTS
WOOLHEN RELIANT
LANS CON LAS
ENGLONTAP

### **BOOKS**

BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNE

By B.F. Skinner. Knopf. 225 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Hau

THERE is just no gainsaying the profound importance of B. F. Skinner's new book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity." If you plan to read only one book this year, this is probably the one you should choose. But Skinner's message is hard to take. First off, one tries to dismiss it for its superficial resemblance to the old totalitarian line that the struggle for freedom and dignity is a waste of time when, with a little controlled planning, the world can be turned into marzipan. Not a very palatable message even if the doctor's aims are beneficient. But it cannot be dismissed so

frivolously, because beneath ugly complexion there is solid muscle and bone. For he is not trying to offer alternatives to freedom and dignity; he is saying that they are outworn illusions. He is arguing that a man responding to the dictates of his conscience or his genes is no more "free" than a man in chains, And that someone proudly bowing to the orders of his nature has no more dignity in the ultimate scheme of things than someone crawling at the feet of a petty tyrant.

Therefore, why worry about dignity at all, since it is only a matter of style? And if man is not free under any circumstance why not substitute controls that are favorable to his survival for ones that apparently are not (if the present course of things is any criterion)?

All of which is logically unassallable, as far as it goes, provided, of course, that one accepts the deterministic principles of behavioral psychology—principles that hold that all human conduct is a set of responses to environmental stimuli and that there is no such thing as "mind" or "autonomous man." Which raises some questions. So next one tries reviewing the traditional criticisms of behaviorism. But even here, Skinner is not nearly so vulnerable as he once seemed.

For he has confronted his many critics with telling counterarguments. To those who accuse him of oversimplicity, he responds that "every experimental science" simplifies the conditions under which it works," and besides, the differences between nature and the laboratory are rapidly disappearing. To those who call his program totalitarian, he replies that "the relation between the controller and the controlled is reciprocal"; harmful, or what he calls "aversive," controls are not really useful anyhow; and insurance against tyranny might be provided by making "the controller a member of the group he controls ..."

To those who oppose a new cultural design by saying, "I wouldn't like it," or, as Skinner translates that statement: "The

culture would be would not reinforce manner to which I : ed." he retorts that is to design a world liked not by people are but by those wi it." And to such emi behaviorism as the b Gay and the no Koestler, he respo missing Gay as a caller and Koestier years behind the tir

ception of the science Well then, what a serious (and best a tack that has against behavioris years—namely, Nos attempts to demoinnate linguistic r began with Chor review of Skinner's Behavior" (1957) ?nothing explicit on Beyond Freedom Indeed, Chomsky's. brought up (which genuous on Skinne we got him there?

Unfortunately, a Chomsky's \*deep str present Skinnerian presents few prok first place, as has out by several com dispute between Skinner actually one between t deterministic the second place, Ski cenetic endowment tion of the human : And it was Cho intention to prohuman ability t grammar is genetil No, none of the :

tions to behavioris to demolish "Bej and Dignity." For reductiveness, for petizing terminolog its failure to blu designed culture w into being (which pertinent to Skim anyhow)-for all remains logically like it, which is doesn't reinforce manner to which I ed. But for the me retort that I can t conceived by Dostor ground man"-to " mad to prove" the trolled. But such a not prove very us the culture And mentioned the res fall within the reable behavior an indeed be trapped

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#### CROSSWORD

**ACROSS** 

1 Watchband

6 Indian prince 10 Meat -

14 Kangaroo bear

15 Paradise



IS DENNIS ALL RIGHT ? UMBLE - that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. L4MBY O Tall by The Disaport YONPE **GLOBON** 

Implies FIFTY MADLY AGHAST NEPHEW

LAIHNE

37 Arouse 38 Faithful 40 Locales 41 Cathedra 42 Sweater Cathedral city material 43 Call it a day 47 Spanish hall 48 Family from Cremon 49 Excited 25 26 27 WHAT THEY SAID WHEN THE BULL SWALLOWED A BOMB. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Marquette, e.g. 16 Russian saint 30 Pa chance" 17 Sea plants 31 Gr 18 Johnnycake 20 Conjecture DOWN 32 Ea 22 Link 23 Land of Tralee Keel part: Var. Balsam of Colombia 24 Copies in a way 25 Saddle part 28 Modeled 36 "-Woe is me! 29 Lunatics 30 Disputes 35 "—— Corn 36 First-rank 5 Trimming 40 Ai 42 De 43 Sc 44 Pu Flinch Decorate 8 Quick motion 9 New England cape 10 Miss Doone 11 Of an acid 46 Ar Small type Prepares to pass 19 "Raindrops 51 Tc composer
21 British architect
24 St. Anthony's

54 Projectionist's

Soviet city Love, in Seville

job Confuse

59 Closet wood 60 Codlike fish

57 58

عدد استرلاصل

## It Couldn't Have Happened in Brooklyn

## Los Angeles Is Ho-Hum About Its Dodgers

FREEDON Steven V. RODELLES, Sept. 28

The Los Angeles and the

rancisco Glants, were playbig game in named Modozens of portable radios forth the unmistakable of a cheering crowd.

> like the old days, when nod burghers of Brooklyn red on tenement stoops to the fortunes of their : Right?

ng. When you listened a harder, you realized that of those radios on the wera tuned to the Los as Rams' game.

not as if the Dodgers were ig. In the 14 years since move to the West Coaste still known as the Great al on Flatbush Avenueiave drawn an average of tillion fans a sesson, the it attendance record in the

hat time, they have won ennants and three world donships. This year, after g by 8 1/2 games only weeks ago, they have within one game of the with three left in the

ial League West race. . . . there is something very nt about the Dodgers and ans in Los Angeles. Ebbets was a shrine, a place one vast congregation

o plead and pray for suc-Dodger Stadium is beautinvenient and a little cold. . . the fans are entertained,

a fans here enjoy baseat they're not as boisterthey were in Brooklyn," Arthur (Red) Patterson, Dodgers' chief publicist. 'don't see as many fights - stands here, and you don't many characters as we 1 Ebbets Field,"

Sounds of Brooklyn

used to have Hilda Fir with her cowbell," re-Patterson, and the Dodger loney, who would parade the field with their in--- ents. There was another - ho used to send up bal---- from the box seats behind place and yell 'Cookle'

s Hit in 10th

-!s St. Louis

"New York

TORK, Sept. 28 (UPD.-

ter Matty Alou drove in

is with a bases-loaded

are, the National League

ipra who had relieved

y second Capra inten-

walked Joe Hague. An-ik to Ted Kubiak loaded is and Alou drilled the

h past the glove of first

INDAY'S LINE SCORE

VATIONAL LEAGUE

... 206 001 000 5—6 5 2 ... 901 996 000 0—1 6 1 g. Williams (9). Drabowsky Stinson, McNertpey (10); 'Apra (10), C. Williams (10) Grote (10), W—S. Williams -Capra (0-1).

Out of Playoffs

AND, Sept. 28.—Right-John (Blue Moon) Odom s-American League play-

s announced. Odom, with won-lost record, has bad

; tightness in his arm.

id for a double.

0.244

Mike Jorgensen into

After a sacrifice moved

with each balloon to inspire race as those beach-sitters lis-Cookie Lavagetto, his idol." The cheering in Dodger Stadium is now led by messages flashed on a huge scoreboard behind the left-field fence. Can

you imagine anything like that in Ebbets Field? ready to open their final home stand against Houston tonight,

Yesterday, as the Dodgers got most of the people on one downblock showed about as

much interest in the pennant

tening to the Rems.

"The basic problem is that people don't honestly believe the Dodgers will win," said Al Brooks, who runs a ticket agency. And Los Angeles is probably the most fickle city in the world-they only support a

"Like everything else around here, it's not as cohesive as in New York," said an observer,

## Giants Hope Padres Help In Opening Champagne

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28 (AP).—Fighting desperately to remain on top of the National League West, the San Francisco Giants begin a three-game series tonight with the San Diego Padres which will end their regulation season.

And the Padres, at the bottom of the division, 28 games behind, would like nothing better than to end their 60-98 won-lost season by spolling the Giants' shot at entering the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, one game behind the Giants. play their final three games against Houston. If the two teams end in a tie, a playoff game will be

played Friday in San Francisco. But the Giants hope the three-gams series against San Diego will clinch the championship. "We've been packing champagne along ever since this road trip started," said Horace

Stoneham, the Giants' president, Even though the series here plts the best team against the worst, the Giants may not have such an easy time of it. They are 3-3 against the Padres in San Diego, and since Aug.

17, they have lost one more game than their opponents, 14-20 compared to 14-19 for the Padres. San Francisco manager Charlie Fox said, "We're in good shape" and tabbed Gaylord Perry, 15-12, to start against the Padres tonight. Perry, who is 2-2 against San Diego this

season, will face the Padres' rookie righthander, Ed Acosta. Acosta, acquired and called up from the minors last month, is 3-2 in the majors with a 2.03 earned-run average over 40 1/3

Knowing that the Giants cannot take the flag even if they win and the Dodgers lose tonight, San Diego manager Preston Gomez is saving his best hurlers for tomorrow and Thursday.

He plans to send Clay Kirby, 14-13, to the mound tomorrow against San Francisco's John Cumberland, and on Thursday he's counting m Dave Roberts, 14-16.

Roberts, who has a 203 ERA and a stiff and sore back

as well, will face Juan Marichal if the championship is still

Roberts is not the only ailing Padre. First baseman Nate Colbert has a pulled back muscle but was expected to start tonight. Less certain were shortstops Enzo Hernandez and Tommy Dean-Hernandez because of a swollen knee and Dean because of a scre throwing elbow. If both Hernandez and Dean are out, Garry Jestadt will

move over from third base as he did last Saturday.

In Los Angeles tonight, the Dodgers will start right hander Bill Singer, 9-17, against the Astros' rookie right-

Major League Standings

"I'm following it, but I'm not caught up in the way I would be in New York, or even San Francisco."

The "basic problem" actually goes deeper than that, down to the nature of baseball itself. C.W. Smothers, a cab driver, was asked if he followed the

"Put down a great big no." came the reply. "I just think it's a boring game: It's had its day. I just got tired of it. You get tired of anything, I guess."

Then, too, baseball has a lot of competition. Was Larry Morrow, a construction worker, interested? "Not this year," he said, leaning down from a scaffold. "I've been too busy with my motorcycle and stuff."

"I've got other things to do, like women, parties, and bomework," said Bret Jones, a 21year-old street-sweeper. Nor-berto Elizabeth, a gas station attendant, added: "I don't even have time to follow the games. Six days a week I work-maybe I look at the World Series once every two years."

If the old days are gone, some of the fans are not. Frank Mass, an airline sales executive, is rooting for the Giants. "When I was 8 or 9 years old I started going to games, and I guess that sort of convinced me." he said. Bob Larsen, a co-worker, said his friends still followed baseball "It seems to be the older people, though, not the younger group,"

#### Sam the Fan

Occasionally, one meets a real fan, the kind they don't make any more, a fan like Sam, the shoeshine man near the Hilton Hotel. Said Sam:

"I've been taking espirins for two weeks. The Dodgers is going to win it as sure as ever. There's gonna be a playoff between the Dodgers and the Giants, and tha Dodgers are gonna win.

"When the chips are down, the Dodgers, they smell the money. Ever since '47 I've been a Dodger fan. I just always was. My home was in Hous-ton, and I used to like them because they was called the Brooklyn Bums.'

"When Bobby Thomson hit that home run in '51 I was sick for two weeks. I couldn't believe

## Nicklaus Says \$207,080 Is Enough for Year

money-winner, has said that he is that important." planned to sit out the remainder

the 10th inning last Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino. this year. lead the St. Louis Cara 6-1 victory over the uns with a bases-loaded Palm Beach, Fla, "If someone the Cardinals, who had asked me right now what ad--d hitless for five innings we hits for nine innings ditional tour tournaments I the way."
planned to play in this year I "I'm playing in them all," said starter Ray Sadecki, would say 'none.' or five runs in the 10th.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bastern Division

x-Pittsburgh ... 96 64 .600 —
St. Louis ... 92 71 .556 7
Chicago ... 92 77 .515 13 1/2
New York ... 82 79 .513 14
Montreal ... 68 89 .437 26
Philadelphia ... 65 94 .413 30

San Francisco ... 88 71 .553 —
Los Angeles .... 37 73 .547 1
Atlanta ..... 90 80 .500 0 1/2
Cincinnati .... 70 91 .494 9 1/2
Rouston .... 78 91 .491 10
Ban Diegn .... 80 28 .380 28
x-Clinched division title.

. Western Division

Monday's Result

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 6, New York 1.

W L PcL GB

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).— later, but I doubt it. I don't Jack. Nicklaus, golf's leading think the money-winning title of the tightest in years. Moving three leaders stand:

The sentiment isn't shared by of the Professional Golfers As- Palmer, making a comeback at sociation tournaments and leave 42, and Trevino, winner of the the 1971 dollar war to his rivals, U.S. British and Canadian Opens

"You're keyed up all year, you : "I think it would be nice to need to take a break some time," win the money race again," the reigning PGA champion Palmer, who last led the finan-said from his home in North clal standings in 1963, said in cial standings in 1963, said in Latrobe, Ps. 'Tve gone this far. I might as well go all

Trevino, who hasn't fully regain-"I hope to relax, fish and ed his strength from an apleader, led off the 10th take my boys to some footbell pendectomy.

lingle to left, off rookle games. I may change my mind The golfers money race is one

Eastern Division

Western Division

Monday's Games

Oakland 2, Ransas City 1.
California 6, Minnesota 2.
Milwaukee at Chicago, night.
Detroit at Gieveland, preceded by
comp. of susp. game.
Boston at Baltimore, 2, twinight.
New York at Washington, night.

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

W L PcL GB

into the stretch, here's how the Nicklaus ..... \$207,080

a couple of smaller ones.

"The Kaiser is possible and the Sahara sure for me," Palmer said. "I will play in the Piccadilly match play in England Oct, 7-9 and then go to Paris for a tournament."

## Carlton Win 20th

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).

> to win 20 games as he led the Angels to a 6-2 victory over Min-

## Women Fine **Themselves** In Tennis

Mrs. King, Miss Casals To Pay \$1,000 Each

HOUSTON, Sept. 28 (UPI).— Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, who angrily quit their final-round singles match in the Pacific Southwest Open tennis championships Sunday, have fined themselves \$1,000 each to: show "they have the guts to admit they were wrong," the director of the world tennis women's pro tour said yesterday.

Mrs. Gladys Heldman, the director, said Mrs. King called her Sunday night to explain the dispute.

"She admitted they had not done the right thing," Mrs. Heldman said. "They met with some other tour members are in agreement to both pay an extremely heavy fine of \$1,000 each. The girls on the tour have their own rules for fines.
"I think this is the highest fine ever on a player. I agree

with it. The girls made a bad mistake." The two walked off the court after they had demanded the removal of a lineswoman for allegedly having made seven or

In Los Angeles, the tournament committee decided to withhold the \$6,500 prize money from Mrs. King and Miss Casals, and submit a protest against them to the United States Lawn Tennis Association's disciplinary com-

Jack Kramer, the tournament director, said: "You can't walk off just because you can't have your own way. We're sorry to have to do what we did, but maybe our

decision will mean some firmer legislation just as the other sports have." Mrs. King and Miss Casals later returned to the court and won the women's doubles, for which they received prize money.

#### Laver Advances

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP).-Jeff Borowiak provided the biggest upset and top-seeded Rod Laver had to struggle following a 30-day layoff during the first-round matches of the Pacific Coast international tennis champlonships yesterday.

Borowiak, who learned to play tennis at the Berkeley Tennis Club, returned to his home court and best Australian veteran Fred Stolle, 6-3, 6-4.

Laver, from Australia, defeated

South Africa's Frew McMillen, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in, one of two matches played in San Francisco. .

## $College\ Football$

fThe lop college teams, with first-place votes in parcotheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 15-8-8-7-8-3-3

L Nebraska (33)	3	0	340
2. Michigan	8	. 0	274
3. Texas	2	0	262
4. Notre Bame (1)	3	D	195
5. Alabania	3	D	176
· 6. Colorado (1)	3	Ō	171
7. Auburn	2	D	152
g. Oklobema	3	U	1 15
9. Stonford	3	D	58
10. Washington	3	D	39
11. Penn State		D	34
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14 Southern Calif	2	ū	13
14. Southern Calif	3	1	11
16. Louisians State	. 2	ī	8
17. Ohlo State	2	2	8
18, North Carolina	3	D	4
AP WEITERS' X	OLL		

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4. Notre name (1)	2	D	7
5. Auburn (2)	2	D	6
5. Colorada 121		Ō	6
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11. Georgia	3	0	2
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15. Weshington	3	0	
16. Looziana State	2	1	
17. Southern Calif	2	1	
18. Arkansas	2	1	1
10. Duke	3	D	
30. North Carolina	-	ň	- 4
de. Morell containe described	•		•
Others receiving voies.	Het	ed	

phabetically: Air Force, Plorida Riate, Houstoo, Kansas Stale, Mississippi, Pundue, South Carolina, Toledo, West

The NHL's president, Clarence



UP IN ARMS-Washington's Charley Taylor makes touchback Billy Kilmer Sunday. The tally gave the Redskins a 27-3 lead over the New York Giants. Final score was 30-3.

## 2d Hockey League Will Try To Compete With the NHL

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT) .- Campbell, said the other day that The World Hockey Association, a fledgling group that is going to attempt to compete with the National Hockey League, has awarded 11 franchises to major North American cities and declared its intention to begin play Oct. 1,

At a meeting in Los Angeles, the association granted its prestigious New York franchise to Neal Shayne, a lawyer from Woodmere, N.Y., who said he was "a dynamite roller hockey player as a kid."

Fourteen groups made bids for franchises. Each group that has been accented will have to post Bodell Willing a \$100,000 bond and show a bank million.

Perhaps the most famous new owner is Pat Brown, the former Governor of California, who is the chairman of the Los Angeles entrant's organization. The other cities given fran-

chises are: Miami, Dayton, Ohio. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, San Francisco, Winnipeg, Mani-toba; Calgary, Alberta, and Ed-monton, Alberta. One other franchise will be awarded—either to a group from the Washington-Baltimore area or from Atlanta. There is a possibility that Carolina, Albuquerque, N. M., or Indiana also will receive franchises.

The association will hold its next meeting in New York in early November, when it will disclose its plans to acquire players. The league probably will attempt to spirit some players away from the NHL, but most likely will get most of them from the minor leagues and the United States college ranks. League officials have spoken

of the hockey boom that would take place on the collegiate level in this country if the graduating athletes knew they could get jobs on professional teams. Virtually all the players in the NHL are

مكذا مذلكمل

down call after he scored on one-yard pass from quarter-

he was "delighted to know hockey has so much appeal." But Campbell added that if the WHA attempted a player raid, "We will man the ramparts." The NHL had not planned to

expand further before the 1974season. However, it is virtualcertain that the league will be forced to take in at least two clubs before 1974. The most likely sites would be Long Island, N.Y., where a new Collseum is being built in Hempstead, and Atlanta—both prime markets.

## a \$100,000 bond and show a bank account with a minimum of \$2 To Fight Chuvulo In New York

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Jack Bodell, new Commonwealth beavyweight boxing champion, offered today to go to New York and defend his crown against Canadian champion George

Bodell, a 31-year-old farmer with a rough, aggressive style, became European, British and Commonwealth champion last night by easily outpointing Joe Bugner at Wembley. George Biddles, Bodell's

manager, said: "There is a worldranked Canadian called George Chuvalo who is very popular in New York. He has never had a shot at the Commonwealth title.
"We are prepared to go to New York and give him his chance

there. I have been told by good judges that Bodell would go well in the United States. They like men who fight." Bodell said he would like to defend his European title against

Jose Urtain of Spain. Bugner's manager, Andy Smith, who had hoped to get bis protege matched against Muhammad Ali, admitted: "It is a real setback.

## Cards Win; Jet Rookie Fails Test

#### Sowells Culprit In 17-10 Loss

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (NYT) .-With a rookie, Rich Sowells, at left cornerback for the New York Jets, the St. Louis Cardinals exploited the 12th-round draft choice's inexperience last night for a 17-10 victory at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Jets joined Buffalo, Hous-ton and Philadelphia as the only two-time losers of the season. The Cards now have a I-1 wonlost mark

Pete Beathard, the Cardinal quarterback, completed 11 of 23 passes for 222 yards before 50,358 spectators, many of whom booed Card quarterback Jim Hart in the opener. Of the 11 completions, John Gilliam caught six for 136 vards, including five for 119 yards in Sowells's coverage.

Three of Gilliam's receptions contributed to positioning one of Cid Edwards two one-yard touclidowns and to Jim Bakken's 19yard field goal.

Late in the first quarter, Gil-liam victimized Sowells by outrunning him to catch Beethard's long pass for a 51-yard gain to the Jets' six-yard line. Two plays later, Edwards smashed through the middle of the Jets line. Late in the second quarter, Beathard and Gilliam exploited

Sowells twice prior to Bakken's field goal. Gilliam outmaneuvered the rookie for a 35-yard gain to the Jets' 32. In a third-and-10 situation there, Gilliam again eluded Sowells for a first down at the 16. Sowells replaced Steve Tannen,

who was placed on the move list because of his ailing right knee, Tannen also will be ineligible to play when the Jets visit Miami next Sunday. W. K. Hicks, the free safety who had been out four weeks with sore ribs, was

"We didn't go after the kid (Sowells)," Gilliam claimed. "We just went with our regular game plan "

Not that Sowells was the only Jet culprit. With the Cards leading, 7-0, the Jets appeared to have pinned them. But in a third-and-four situation at the 45, a missed tackle by Ralph Baker the Jets left linebacker. let Jackie Smith, the big tight end, escape to the Jets 40. Smith then caught another pass for a 33-yard gain and

Edwards soon scored his second

NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE Basiern Division

Central Division Western Division Eastern Division Central Division Western Division St. Louis 17, New York Jets 19. Sanday's Games

Washington at Dallas.

Washington at Dalvas.
Atlanta at Detroit.
Saltimore at New England.
Buffalo at Minnesotz.
Chicago at Los Angeles.
Cincinnati at Green Say. Eanas Cily at Henver.

New Orleans at Houston.

New York Glants at St. Louis.

New York Jets at Miami.

San Diego at Pittsburgh.

San Pran. at Philadelphia. Next Monday's Game

Oakland at Cleveland.

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major tournaments left are the \$150,000 Kaiser International Oct. 21-24; \$135,000 Sahara at Las Vegas Oct. 28-31; \$110,000 Heri-tage Classic at Hilton Head, S.C., Nov. 25-28; \$150,000 Walt Disney World at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 9-12, and \$130,000 Bahamas

## Tuesday

## Messersmith and

Steve Carlton became a 20-game winner for the first time as St. Louis defeated the New York Mets, 5-2, today. Angels 6, Twins 2

Andy Messersmith became the

#### UPI COACHES' POLL

The top 20 college teams with limi-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points labelated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10 9-8-7-6-5-4-23-1.) 

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#### **Observer**

## A Fruitful Exchange

mission to tell him something

guest replied, with a wink.

"What's an emperor for?" the

The President confided that

when be was at Whittier College

as a young man his consuming

ambition had been to become a

great sumo wrestler. One of the saddest days of his life, he said,

was the day his coach told him

he would never weigh 385 pounds

and be only four feet two inches

tall and could, therefore, never

wrestle sumo on the first team.

He had had to be content sitting

on the edge of the mat as a

stretcher bearer, he told the

Hirohito said that, well, nobody

The emperor asked the Presi-

dent how the weather was in Washington, how the weather had been on the flight to Alaska

end whether the President thought it would rain tomorrow.

the emperor on the quiet grace and simple beauty of those ques-tions and said that he was un-

bearably embarrassed by his in-

ability to answer them, as he would like to, with one perfect haiku, but that unfortunately his

ghost writers had been unable

to compose even so much as a pedestrian haiku. although the

anticipated for weeks and the poor wretches had been laboring

The emperor became very

grave at hearing this news and

said that labor was a splendid

thing, even when it bore no fruit,

because laboring made people

enabled them to live in dignity.

good and pleasant-tempered and

He bad gotten where he was to-

day, the emperor went on, be-

cause be bad followed the inspira-

Nixon said he was a great ad-

The emperor said that King

almost as much as "Pat-

mirer of Japanese art and asked

the emperor's permission to in-

form him that he liked "Rasho-

Kong was the greatest monster

ever filmed, adding, "and that

meeting had been exhausted 15

seconds before the emperor's re-

marks and, on this note of mutual

understanding, the meeting ended.

The time allotted for their

tional example of his father.

at the haiku bench for days.

emperor's questions had

The President congratulated

extremely personal.

emperor.

could win them all.

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON.—Before President Nixon's meeting with Emperor Hirohito, many persons

here had feared that the two men would find nothing to talk about because of the probability that no Emperor of Japan will bave anything at all

in common with any President of the United States. Fortunately, there was no cause for con-Each of these two great

men had been so magnificently briefed by his expert advisers that the conversation was able to flow easily and naturally. As host. President Nixon spoke first, welcoming the emperor with an apology for the humbleness of Alaska and assuring him that it was perfectly all right to take off his shoes "if it would make him feel more at home."

Hirohito responded by clapping the President beartily on the back, playfully feinting a left hook at the presidential ribs, and saving, "Yon're looking great, President. How's the

The President said that Mrs. Nixon would be flattered beyond expression when informed that his imperial highness had inquired about her. He himself, the President went on, was extremely honored by the inquiry, for it was a great compliment to his own jodgment to have selected for a wife a woman whose well-being might be inquired about by the

"Don't mention it." said the emperor.

The President then suggested that the emperor slip into his kimono while he, the President, got into his terrycloth bathrobe. He said that they could then sit on the floor and have the tea

The emperor said that if it was all right with the President he would prefer to sit in a rocking chair and have some hamburgers sent up from a drive-in. At this, Nixon dropped a lotus petal in a glass of water, which was the signal for aides to bring a rocker, cancel the tea ceremony and send up four hamburgers.

Nixon asked the emperor's per-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Birthday Tribute

Former first lady Mamie Doud Elsenhower, right, receives birthday greetings from comedian Red Skelton and his wife, who were among the 800 who paid tribote to her Monday night at a 75th birthday ban-quet in the Hilton Hotel, Wash-ington, D.C. Mrs. Elsenhower's birthday is Nov. 14 bot the sponsors of the event, the Washington chapter of American Wo-men in Radio and Television, pushed the date back to suit her schedule. Proceeds from the \$100-a-plate event will help establish a scholarship in her name at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y. In addition to members of the Eisenhower and Nixon cabinets and Mrs. Elsenhower's favorite entertainers, guests included President and Mrs. Nixon who, to attend the event, flew 4,200 miles from Alaska after their meeting there with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, President Nixon's salute was a plane rendition of "Happy Birthday."



## Giant Snail's Pace Causing U.S. Anxiety

By Jon Nordheimer

MIAMI (NYT).—A re-infestation of the giant African snail in Miami suburbs has raised concern that the large terrestrial mollusk, a tenacious and prolific pest in Asia and Africa, has established a foothold for the first time on the U.S. mainland,

The shall was first detected two years ago in the suburb of North Mismi, and by this summer state and federal agriculture officials thought it had been brought under control.

However, heavy rains after & prolonged and severe drought led last month to the appearance of new colony several miles from the original outbreak

Officials had counted on the enail's slow rate of progress to belp retard its spread, but apparently a new desegregation plan that buses children to different neighborhoods is contributing to its dissemination.

"Kids love to play with these snalls and they take them to school like a pet frog," a federal inspector remarked.

It was an 8-year-old North Miami boy who carried the first snails in his pocket from Hawaii in 1966, said Curtis Dowling jr., regional supervisor of the Plant Industries Division of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, "He brought back three snails and played with them until his mother told him to get rid of them," Mr. Dowling said.

The snail (Achatina fulica) is commonly the size of a lemon, but some bave been reported to reach a shell length of 8 inches and a weight of a pound. It is a voracious eater of vegetation, and three or four can devour a head of lettuce overnight.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture official has estimated that if the snail spreads unchecked into the Everglades and the vegetable farms around Lake the small is a nocturnal creature Okeechobee, it would cost farmers and rests during the day in cool,

there \$11 million a year in crop Dr. Albert R. Mead, a biologist

at the University of Arizona who

is a leading authority on the giant African snail said that the mollusk would eventually move through the southern tier of states if it became established in Florida. "There is absolutely no question about it," Dr. Mead said in a telephone interview. "It's range

would be from the Carolinas to Southern California." Dr. Mead said that this devel-

opment would not be an economic calamity comparable to the introduction of pests like the Japanese beetle, but its presence would produce problems associated with defoliation and control.

Officials have gathered more than 1,000 living snails and thousands of their pearly eggs, the size of a BB pellet, on 15 residential lots in an unincorporated area called Little River. Because the snail is a nocturnal creature

moist retreats—under matted vegetation, in recesses in house foundations and even in air-conditioning units-it has been hard to detect, Mr. Dowling said.

Another factor hampering the search is the nature of the Little River neighborhood, he added. It is a working-class area recently integrated, and tensions associated with the change have led many home owners to fence in their yards and keep watchdogs.

"The Doberman pinschers and German shepherds are slowing us down more than anything else," he said.

He said it would be at least three years after the last live snail was found before it could be ascertained if eradication was possible—a tribute to the snail's ability to survive. The snall is hermaphroditic,

having the organs of both sexes. and Dr. Mead has estimated that one snail could, in theory, give rise to 16 quadrillion snails withm five years, or 80 million snails for every person on earth.

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Fontan's two unmarried daugh-

What's a gorgeous Jepanese girl like you doing working as a

bostess in a Mexican restaurant

in Hollywood? You ought to be

in pictures. "Being around peo-ple is the best thing in the world

for anyone. I recommend it highly. It's much better than

sitting around the house drink-ing that extra martini or tak-

ing pills." says Miiko Taka, Mar-

lon Brando's leading lady in "Sayonara." After that film the

studio dropped ber and although she made 10 more films the im-

pact was gone. So two and a half

years ago she took the restaurant job. "I think a lot of peo-

ple in this town make a mistake

by considering that they are stars

and working with people is be-neath them. They'd be a lot happier if they would put their

feet on the ground and enjoy the

contact with their fellow man."

Group Capt. Peter Townsend,

whose romance with Princess Margaret intrigued Britain nearly

20 years ago, is to write a book

about her father, the late King

George VL Townsend's publish-

ers said in London yesterday that the book would be a biography

of the king during the years

when Townsend was his equerry,

from 1944 until the king's death

in 1952. Townsend told the Evening Standard that he sees

the book as a personal account

of the events leading to the end

of the British Empire, with the

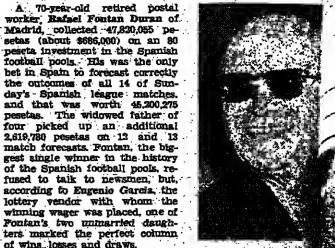
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